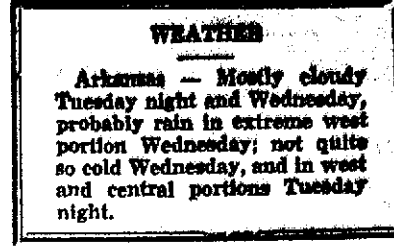


# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

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## WATER SEEPS INSIDE CAIRO

### Cross-Breeding to Aid Watermelons and Cauliflower

Combine Indian-U. S. Cauliflower Traits to Beat Frost

#### "ICE-BOX MELONS"

U. S. Laboratory to Fit Watermelon's Size to Small Refrigerator

By WILLIAM BORING  
AP Feature Service Writer

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Made-to-order vegetables are being produced here at the first government regional breeding laboratory opened under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act.

Dr. C. F. Poole, laboratory cytologist, for instance, is working with cauliflower.

There is a good commercial variety of cauliflower which southern farmers no doubt would grow, he says, were it not for the fact that it matures late and hence is exposed to frost.

An Indian cauliflower which matures about two months earlier, but which does not have the good head of the American variety, has been imported.

Laboratory workers propose to cross the two plants with the hope of eventually combining the desirable traits of the American vegetable and the earliness of the Indian.

#### Watermelon Size Studied

From this strain, breeding stock could be produced for distribution to state agricultural units, which in turn, would furnish it to farmers.

Another of the laboratory's objectives is to produce breeding stock for watermelons that would fit nicely into the average-size refrigerator and have a tough (but not thick) rind for shipping, a delicious taste and disease resistance.

Dr. Poole says melons from Asia and Africa were grown on the 73-acre laboratory tract last season and, because they have resistance against the wilt-causing pickle worm, they will be crossed with native melons.

The foreign melons, he says, do not have the delicious quality of domestic melons, but laboratory workers hope to obtain a fruit combining the good qualities of the American and the disease resistance of the foreign varieties.

At present laboratory workers are concerned with building up disease resistance in the tomato. Dr. Poole says diseases constitute the chief problem of tomato growers in the south because the warmer climate allows them to linger from season to season.

Still another experiment is aimed at the establishment of a sweet corn hybrid that will thrive in the south. Fruition might mean an opening in this section for new canning industries and additional vistas of profit for farmers.

Dr. B. L. Wade, senior geneticist in charge, says the purpose of the laboratory is to "create new and better vegetables."

Cross-breeding of plants of the same species, with the view of weeding out undesirable and propagating desirable characters, will be the means to the end.

### Guardsmen Patrol Chevrolet Plant

1,200 Troops Draw Tight Ring Around Danger Point in Detroit

FLINT, Mich.—(AP)—More than 1,200 national guardsmen controlled the trouble spot of General Motors strikes Tuesday with a ring of steel bayonets and guns drawn so tight that food-bearers were forbidden to pass the military lines.

Inside the troop patrol were several hundred sit-down strikers occupying the Chevrolet plant.

The University of Poitiers, in western France, was founded in 1431.

#### A THOUGHT

Most of our comforts grow up between our crosses. Young.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Somebody comes along now and says it is up to science to save the United States from destruction by floods and droughts, but the only way to stop nine-year-old girls and 22-year-old men from marrying, like what happened in East Tennessee the other day, would be a lavish use of a good seasoned club. "We stopped it over on Ma'n'em," the bride told a newspaper man yesterday. We still feel sorry for India where such practice is a little more common. And to top it all, the Tennessee Legislature is trying to pass a law that would censor the press.

### Red Cross Fund Is Near \$1,500 Here

Third Donation to Flood Relief Reported by Fulton Community

The Hempstead county emergency Red Cross fund was nearing \$1,500 Tuesday with additional donations for flood refugees in the harassed Ohio and Mississippi flood areas.

Fulton, western Hempstead county, reported its third contribution Tuesday which totaled \$11.25. Other donations brought the total up to \$1,475.20.

Previously reported	\$1,428.65
John H. Haynes	5.00
Mrs. J. O. Milan	1.00
Cash	1.00
E. M. McWilliams	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livingston	1.00
P. H. Coffield	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wilson	3.00
Luther Johnson, negro	1.50
Rocky Mound School	1.00
Mrs. George Sandefur	1.00
Cash	5.00
J. A. McLarty	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Neal	4.00
Third Fulton Report	
G. C. Snyder	1.00
Mrs. J. J. Battle	1.00
Fulton Union Sunday School	3.50
W. E. Wise	1.00
L. Jines	.50
J. A. Orr	.25
C. F. Hammons	.25
R. L. Holford	1.00
E. M. Moton	1.00
W. G. Schlamme	.25
Lynn Harrell	.50
Mrs. J. C. Walters	1.00
Other Donations	
J. B. Johnson	1.00
Miss Rosa Spillers	1.00
Miss J. H. Kornederfer	5.00
George S. Wiley	1.00
Total	\$1,475.20

### Handset Telephone Costs Too Much

U. S. Commission Attacks Special Fees on French-Type Receiver

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—That handset telephone the average telephone user has or aspires to costs the American Telephone and Telegraph Company about \$5, says the federal communications commission, but the patron pays \$7 to \$12.50 for it.

The patron, after paying the charges for it, doesn't own it. He just continues to use it, at the usual telephone rates, until he moves to another town. Then, if he wants his handset again, he starts paying on another.

Paul A. Walker, member of the federal communications commission, testified before the house appropriations committee "off the record" about costs of the handset telephone. But seemingly "off the record" idea didn't take with the stenographer so it all appeared neatly buried in a 441-page report on the first deficiency bill.

Walker told the committee in his "off the record" discourse that the handset telephone actually was an economy to the company and had saved it since its introduction about \$85,000,000 in wire costs, plant maintenance and the like.

Moreover, Walker estimated that the company had pocketed about \$23,000,000 additional by charging patrons more than they set cost.

He named several states, such as Wisconsin, where the extra charge for a handset was about 8 cents to 25 cents a month until the set was liquidated. The telephone user, by these monthly charges, paid the company usually about \$7 a set, Walker said, but he pointed out that in Mississippi the luxury of a handset at one time ran up to \$12.50.

His information was based on data gathered up in January 1, 1936, in a commission investigation. He said the investigation had prompted many reductions.

Walker let out this information in support of a request for \$350,000 more to carry on the investigation of the company. Already more than a million has been spent. The house voted the additional money.

### Negro Ex-Convict Shot as Policemen Try to Search Him

Leo Jackson, 25, Wounded in Right Hip in City Jail Dispute

#### TWO POLICEMEN FIRE

Turner and Bearden Shoot as Prisoner Allegedly Makes "Break"

Leo Jackson, 25-year-old former negro convict, was in Julia Chester hospital Tuesday suffering from a bullet wound in his right hip after an altercation with Policemen Turner and Bearden at the city jail late Monday afternoon.

Officers said the negro resisted being searched and attempted to escape as they prepared to put the negro inside the jail. As the prisoner wheeled to run, both officers fired.

One bullet entered the negro's hip, dropping him to the ground only a few steps from the jail door. An ambulance carried the negro to the hospital. Jackson has a long record with the police department for petty larceny. He was convicted in Nevada county circuit court in 1934 and sent to the penitentiary for robbery of the Cook mercantile store at Sutton.

Officers had arrested Jackson Monday afternoon as a suspect in a series of petty crimes here. His condition is not believed to be serious.

### Hot Springs Faces Financial Crisis

Its \$21,000 Annual Revenue From Gambling Must Be Replaced

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin put up to the city council Monday night the problem of raising revenue amounting to \$21,000 a year, which, the mayor said, was lost to the city when nine establishments where handbooks were conducted were closed.

Mayor McLaughlin's statement to the city council follows:

"As you know, there is a certain group of citizens in this city who have always been opposed to anything of a liberal nature so this city could match the competition of other health and pleasure resorts throughout the country. This group has also been opposed to the operation of the race track. You know who is the leader of the reform element."

"The great majority of the people here have approved a liberal policy for Hot Springs and as a result of this policy the city last year enjoyed its greatest year of prosperity, as evidenced by reports of the business establishments, bank statements and bath records, but regardless of this era of prosperity the leaders of the reform element brought about legislative investigation of Hot Springs."

It is generally known here that the author of the resolution for the investigation of Hot Springs is a resident of this city. "The activity of the leaders of the reform element in Hot Springs has caused various establishments to cease operations and, of course, the closing of these places vitally affects the finances of the city of Hot Springs. I have had our city collector and treasurer prepare a statement which shows that during the year 1936 the sum of \$21,500 was collected from these places and deposited in the Arkansas National bank to the credit of the city."

The statement also shows that the sum of \$1,800 was collected by the city for the month of January, 1937 and this money also placed to the credit of the city in the same bank. This brings to your attention the fact that our income is now decreased \$1,800 per month and something will have to be done to overcome this deficit."

Doors of the Club Belvedere were locked Monday night. In the raid Friday night gaming paraphernalia was taken from the casino. Until Monday night the casino had remained open, but it ceased to do business Monday night.

The closing of the Club Belvedere threw 42 regular employees out of work, together with an orchestra of 14 pieces.

W. S. Jacobs, proprietor, said he had no idea when the Club Belvedere would reopen.

Lindberghs Land Safe in a Flight to Rome

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Litorio airport at 10:58 o'clock Tuesday morning after a flight from Pisa, Italy.

#### Pie-Walk at Bodcaw

A pie-walk will be held in Bodcaw High School auditorium Thursday night, February 4, it was announced Tuesday.

### Deadline on Auto License April 1; New Whisky Bill

House Votes Additional Motor License Extension 77 to 0

#### LIMIT DISPENSARY

Blair Revises Measure, Giving State Wholesale Business Only

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house voted Tuesday to extend the deadline for payment of automobile licenses until April 1 when it passed a bill by Purviance of Union, 77 to 0.

The present law provides payment must be made by January 10. A similar extension bill is awaiting action in the senate.

Blair introduced Tuesday a new liquor control measure as a substitute for one he offered two weeks ago.

Under the new bill the state would take over the wholesale distribution of liquor but leave the retail business in the hands of private individuals.

Featherston of Murfreesboro introduced in the senate Tuesday a bill to repeal Act 46 of 1935 which legalized horse-racing.

The bill carried the emergency clause and would become effective immediately if passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. A similar bill was introduced in the house last Friday by Butt of Carroll.

The house adopted an amendment to Representative Coffell's resolution to provide registration of voters and to abolish the poll tax as a requisite for voting. The amendment provides that a majority of those voting in the 1938 election must favor the proposal if it is adopted.

### Liquor Figures in 97 State Deaths

Carelessness of Drivers Kills 77; and of Pedestrians, 72

LITTLE ROCK.—The drunken automobile driver accounted for more traffic deaths in Arkansas in 1936 than any other single cause, it was shown in a complete report released by Supt. Gray Albright of the State Rangers, Monday. Of the 49 deaths caused by traffic accidents, 37 were listed as having been caused by drivers who had been drinking.

Other causes and the number of deaths follow:

Driving too fast for road conditions, 79.  
Carelessness of drivers, 77.  
Carelessness of pedestrians, 72.  
Defective cars and equipment, 33.  
Driving on wrong side of road, 20.  
Dangerous parking, 10.  
Disregarding traffic signals and signs, 9.

Passing other vehicles when view was obstructed, 4.  
Fourteen deaths were not classified.

The increase in deaths over 1935 was 9.3 per cent, but more vehicles were in use and more gasoline consumed in 1936. The increase in vehicles registered last year was 9,324 while during the first 11 months 13.5 per cent more gasoline was consumed than in 1935.

The number of males killed was the same as the figure of fatalities occurring in rural sections of the state—331. The same is true with the number of persons killed in cities and the number of female victims—88.

More than half the deaths occurred on straight and paved highways. No deaths were charged to livestock on roads.

### Child's Marriage Held to Be Legal

Tennessee Has No Authority to Nullify Wedding of Girl, 9

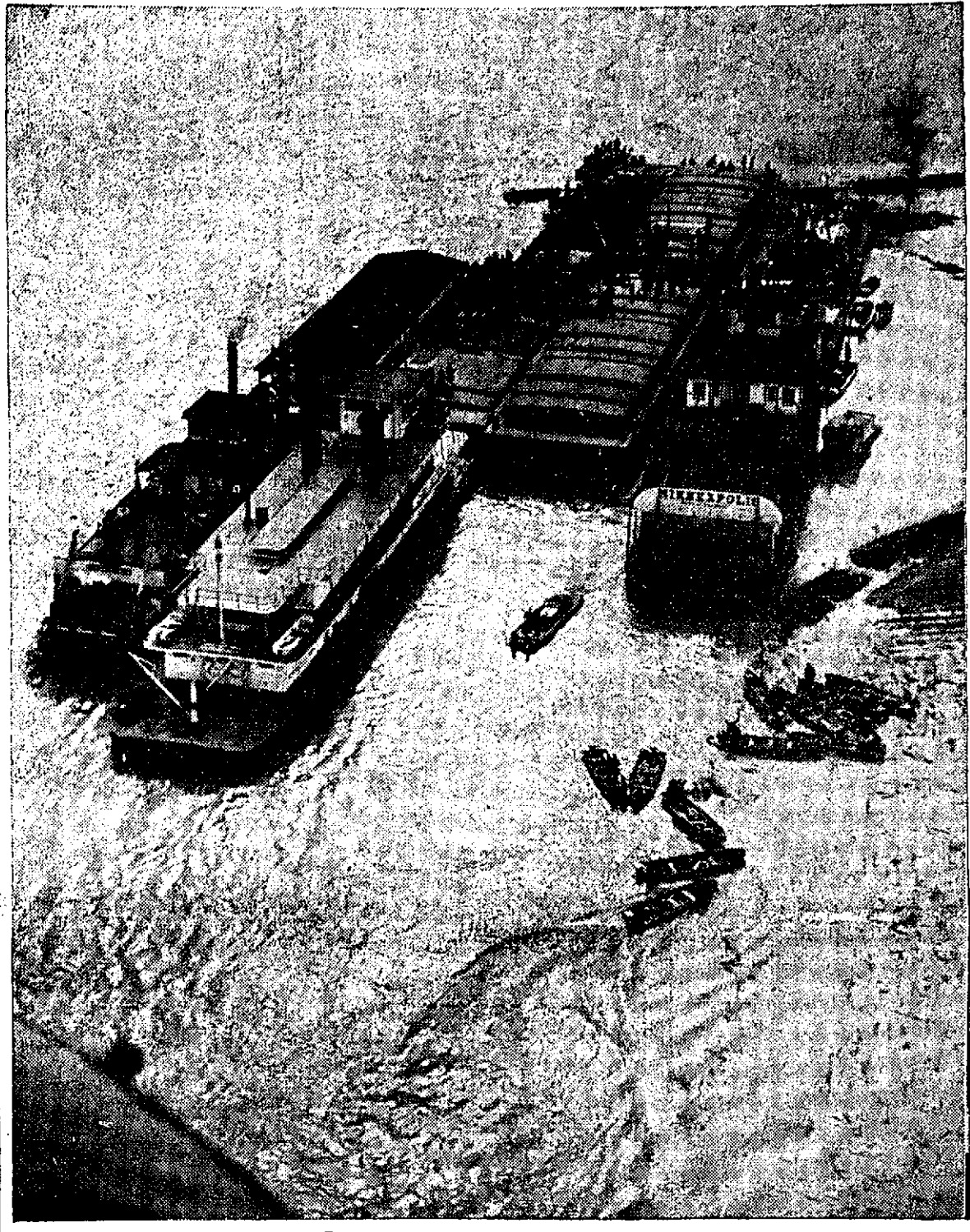
SNEDVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Lawyers Monday could find no Tennessee statute forbidding the marriage of 9-year-old Eunice Winstead to 6-foot, 22-year-old Charlie Johns in a mountain community near here two weeks ago.

At Nashville, Senate Speaker Byron Pope said he would support "the proper kind of legislation" to provide age limits in Tennessee. He suggested the law should not permit marriages of persons under 16.

Gov. Gordon Browning commented: "I think it's nothing short of a tragedy for anything like that to happen."

Attorney General J. W. Wolfenbarger whose circuit includes Hancock county, scene of the marriage, said "I wouldn't hesitate a moment to start proceedings to annul the marriage, if I had the authority. But in my opinion I have no authority. It could be annulled only at the instance of the contracting parties or the parents."

### Scene at Bessie, Tenn. Sunday--Levee Breaks Again Tuesday



—Photo by NEA Service

### Joe C. Collins, of Spring Hill, Dead

Succumbs Following Operation—Buried at Anderson Cemetery

Joe C. Collins, 46, of Spring Hill, died Monday night in Julia Chester hospital following an appendix operation.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, three daughters and several brothers of the Spring Hill community.

Funeral and burial services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Anderson cemetery, south of Spring Hill.

### Military Patents Are Kept Secret

Applications Not Put Through Unless a Rival Device Appears

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON.—By the way, you might like to know that:

Applications for about 25 secret military patents are received by the patent office every year. Most come from the navy. The patents are never granted unless somebody else comes along with a similar patent, in which case the first application is put through to protect the inventor.

The reason patents are not granted at once is that when granted, they immediately are open to the public, and so are no longer secret. The secret applications accumulate from year to year. Nobody in the patent office would tell us about any of them so it can't be said whether they will revolutionize the next war.

Depression Study Planned  
The commerce department is asking the next congress for \$480,000 to set up a division of industrial economics.

Among its jobs would be a study of business cycles and how to modify them, both on the boom end and on the depression end. Incidentally, some economists are guessing 1939 as about the date of the next depression. They say it won't be nearly so bad as the last one but will display all the symptoms.

(Continued on page six)

Hundreds of government workers struggling to save the Mississippi river levee at Bessie, Tenn., found their many hours of labor gone for naught Sunday morning when the rampaging stream crashed through, submerging the town of Bessie—hazarding a break also on the west bank levee in Missouri, where a failure would flood the basin of the St. Francis river in Missouri and Arkansas.

FOURTH BREAK TUESDAY  
TIPTONVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—At Bessie, Tenn., the Slough Landing Neck dike broke for the fourth time Tuesday.

A crevasse occurred nearly two miles above the Cates Landing mud box, and threatened much of the lake country with inundation. Tiptonville may be entirely isolated. Most of the lowlanders have evacuated.

Mrs. J. O. Bryan Is Buried on Tuesday

Succumbs at North Elm Street Home—Funeral at 3 p. m. Tuesday

Mrs. J. O. Bryan, 62, died late Monday afternoon at her home, 507 North Elm street. She had been ill several months. Mrs. Bryan had been a resident of Hope many years.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. She is survived by a son.

### Million Bicycles Used by Austrians

It's That Country's Traffic Problem—They Steal Bicycles, Too

By A. D. STEFFERUD  
Associated Press Correspondent  
VIENNA.—(AP)—Austria has 1,000,000 bicycles, one is led to believe, that are increasingly at the rate of 200,000 yearly—the bicyclists.

Officials and newspapers, in fact, use the ultimate—for Austria—in comparisons: traffic difficulties caused by scorers are to this country what motorists are to the United States.

Not counting the very young, the very old, or the ailing, it is estimated that one of every four Austrians has and uses a bike. The University of Vienna found it necessary to establish a "garage" for the hundreds of wheels.

(Continued on page six)

### River City Slowly Being Undermined at Its Sandy Base

Sand-Boils Let Geysers of Water Spout Up From City's Floor

#### RIVER STILL GAINS

Gauge at Helena Is 57.1 Feet—3/10 Foot Above All-Time High

By the Associated Press

Dreaded sand-boils, bursting in the heart of beleaguered Cairo, Ill., forewarned of deeply-undermined barriers guarding the flood-besieged city Tuesday.

Emergency squads rushed to the danger spots, dumping hundreds of sandbags on the miniature geysers boiling through the thin strata of protective surface over the city's foundation of sand.

Major R. D. Burdick of the U. S. Army engineers estimated there were about 50 sand-boils scattered throughout the city. The eruptions, he explained, sprang from the terrific pressure of the flooded Ohio river waters, slowly eating their way beneath the man-guarded levees and seeping under the city to make it in time a virtual floating island.

#### New High for Mississippi

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An overnight rise of six-tenths of a foot at Helena Tuesday sent the Mississippi river to a record gauge-reading of 57.1 feet—three-tenths of a foot above the previous all-time high.

The Arkansas river showed further rises as melting ice and snow moved on its current toward the confluence with the Mississippi in the southeast corner of the state.

Levee workers, hundreds of them hastily conscripted from refugee camps, toiled along the Arkansas Mississippi shorelines in preparation for the crest which is rolling downstream from the East.

#### Gifts Imported Free

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proclaimed an emergency Tuesday to permit the importation duty-free of foreign donations of food, clothing, medical and other supplies for flood sufferers.

#### Fate Is in Balance

CAIRO, Ill.—(AP)—The flood hanging over Cairo's rooftops wavered Monday night.

"Cairo apparently is safe," said Lieut. F. S. Falkner of the army engineers. Slowly and slightly, the Ohio eased up. It wasn't much but it was welcome to the weary line of workers who patrol the city's seawall. Slower came the rise, creeping toward the 18-inch-thick wall of boards and earth that surmounts the city's 60-foot seawall.

River Forecaster W. E. Barron predicted that the crest—due Wednesday or Thursday—probably will not exceed 60½ feet. Until Monday he had forecast a peak of 61.

Those six inches may mean the difference between victory and defeat for Cairo, almost entirely walled in by water. The city lies from seven to 20 feet below the top of the bulkheaded seawall. Water running over its top could sweep Cairo like a running tide.

Overflowing Chert River  
Monday's news brought no relaxing in the battle against the river which flowed at 59.47 feet—only inches below the sea-wall's top, surmounted by the three-foot bulkhead made of 2,000,000 board feet of lumber and uncounted tons of wet, tamped earth. Sandbags line its front and back and 6,000 dikes defenders patrol every foot of it.

Engineers could not fix the exact cause of the Ohio's slackening. They said water not flowing across areas never before touched by flood. The muddy water is settling in hitherto unflooded basins. Rivulets too small to be mapped ordinarily now are glutted with backwater. All these could contribute to the Ohio's unexpected change.

In two places the river's wind-whipped waves lapped over Cairo's dike and into a north drainage district but engineers said that was not a serious situation. Workers mounted pumps to return the water back to the river.

Water Runs Over Road  
Ten miles to the north, the Cache river, unable to accommodate backwater from the Ohio, trickled Cairo's only highway Monday night. However, the water was not sufficient to check the exodus of women from the city. They left in busses and private automobiles when Mayor August Bode repeated his command that the city be cleared of everyone but men working on the seawall.

Two major airlines, the United and the TWA, completed the month of August, 1936 with a 100 per cent performance of their scheduled flights.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 12.72 and closed at 12.70-11.

Spot cotton closed steady four points down, middling 13.30.

The four-eyed minnow, found in rivers and lakes of tropical America, has an upper and lower eye on each side of its head.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

Children Can Carry Diphtheria Germs for Many Months After Recovery

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The diphtheria carrier is unquestionably one of the most important factors in spread of that disease. Some time after they have the disease, but frequently without ever manifesting symptoms, diphtheria carriers get the germs in the throat and thereafter distribute them.

Whenever the number of diphtheria cases increases suddenly, public health officials are likely to suspect the presence of diphtheria carriers.

After a child has had diphtheria, he should not be allowed to play with other children until he has been pronounced free from the germs. Diphtheria germs can be carried for as long as 10 months by the throats of children who have recovered from the disease.

In more than 10 per cent of all cases of diphtheria, germs can be found in the throat two weeks after all signs of the disease seem to have disappeared.

In 1 per cent of cases, germs still are found four weeks after the children are apparently well.

Before he discharges patients from observation, the doctor should examine the throat and take specimens of the material therein, to determine whether germs still are present.

If the germs are persistent, it is necessary to treat the condition with ac-

tive antiseptics or by other methods, to clear up the carrier condition. Infected tonsils are particularly likely to harbor diphtheria germs. In such cases removal of the tonsils usually will banish the germs.

In other cases the throat is swabbed daily with a mild tincture of iodine, and nose and throat cleaned with hydrogen peroxide. Persistent treatment in most cases will clear up the carrier condition, usually within several weeks.

Antitoxin, while especially valuable in controlling the symptoms of diphtheria, is not especially useful in clearing up the carrier condition. In that condition, remember, the child carries germs in his throat without being disturbed by such toxin or poison as the germ manufacturers, because he already has developed in his blood the antitoxin to take care of these poisons.

Remember, too, that diphtheria germs are located on the surface of the tissue and are not in immediate contact with the blood.

When diphtheria occurs in schools, orphan asylums, and similar institutions, it usually is necessary in controlling the condition to take cultures from every person in the group, to eliminate carriers as soon as possible.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Avid Reading Traceable to Escape

Do Johnny or Mary seek escape from the realities of life in books? How to combat this tendency is discussed by Olive Roberts Barton, NEA Service child training expert, in this last of three special articles on the best books for juveniles to read.

"No, Mary, you can't have another fairy tale book today. You have had two already. How do you read them so fast?" Thus spoke the children's librarian.

"I take them over to Daddy's store, and it's only around the corner."

This made the lady think, and by inquiry she discovered that other youngsters were doing the same thing, reading in adjacent cubbyholes and popping back for more. Comparing notes with sister librarians, the truth came out. And some very interesting facts were disclosed. The "magic" books were wearing out four times as quickly as the rest. And another thing came to light. Children were asking for books on magic about automobiles, and radios and steam rollers. This was something. Surrealism with a vengeance.

Escape Into Wonderland It shows something. That certain youngsters want everything they see or think, touched with a wand. In short, the fairy tale, excellent as it is for developing imagination and lifting us away from meals, and beds, and the wash-days of daily life, can become an obsession, in orgy of wishful thoughts inimical to real content.

I have long cheered the fairy tale. I think it is good for children of any age from two to eighty. There is something in each of us that craves pumpkins and princesses, frogs that talk and wizards that vanish. But it is a real fear, when children lose interest in stories that can be true, for

stories that can't.

I believe the antidote for this dream-reading habit of substitution. I also think that informative and factual books will do the job, rather than all-fiction.

The reason is not quite obvious but can be explained. It is that many children are unhappy, either by living in disorder and poverty, by too much suppression at home, by imagined troubles or anti-social leanings. The "escape" child who uses fairy tales to cope his feelings is not too anxious to read about other boys and girls who have it all their own way.

Reality Can Be Exciting, Too True, often the child will put himself in the place of the hero and wring himself in the vicarious glory of the fearless cowboy or the noble scout, the girl, too, may imagine herself as heroine, or just nice little Milly Smith, visiting her rich uncle and a dozen admiring cousins.

But when the magic-hunters are so obsessed as to be ravenous for nothing but dreams and miracles, it takes more than the substitution of mere fiction. Facts of trees, rivers, gardens; biography that shows how the great have suffered and struggled; hobbies of every variety; how to develop strength; real adventures of fifteenth-century real adventures of fifteenth-century real adventures of pioneers, construction of any kind from airplanes to a crocheted scarf; these may grip the child and bring him to earth, through reluctant interest at first, and then a growing enthusiasm to learn more. Busy hands, busy thoughts; the informative book induces both. And such diversified "fact-books" as there are today would interest the laziest and most skeptical.

All children need books to make them think.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood's Busiest Ninth Spots? Studios!

HOLLYWOOD.—The movie studios are never closed, nights or Sundays. In fact, night is the time when the most work is done. Carpenters and painters swarm over the big sound stages, building sets and preparing everything for the next day's shooting.

The huge machine shops are going full blast, turning out woodwork, metalwork, anything from a hobbyhorse to a full-sized locomotive. Batteries of sewing machines hum in the wardrobe departments. Hun-

dreds of costumes are cleaned and pressed. Trucks and tractors rumble through studio streets, hauling lumber, scenery, cumbersome machinery, and sometimes even live trees.

Electrical crews are busy with their mazes of cables, getting ready for tomorrow's setup. Scores of laborers are dismantling castles and stores, drawing-rooms and jail-cells on which shooting has been completed.

Architectural draughtsmen bend over their boards and mutter imprecations against producers who demand last-

## With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Executive Council

Fourteen members of the executive council of home demonstration clubs met with Miss Melva Bullington, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Polly Rouse, assistant home demonstration agent, to complete the 1937 home demonstration program. The Live-at-Home program which is a food and feed set-up for a farm family of five, County-wide participation in the National Better Homes movement sponsored by Purdue University, East Lafayette, Ind. Coals in Home Grounds for the year are (1) Every club members' home underpinned (2) Every yard to be sodded and (3) Every yard near every farm home, this to keep faith with the State Council in keeping a trail of crepe myrtles in Arkansas.

To goals of communities enrolled in the five-year home beautification program are:

First year, the first year's work is to consist largely in fundamentals or in removing and cleaning to get down to the first actual needs. For example, it is more fitting to establish a lawn than to build a lily pond for a bare swept yard.

2. Cleaning up discarded tin cans.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Weeks "Whodunits" Are Just Fair.

Elleey Queen is in again, presenting detective story fans with his untempered mystery yarn, "The Door Between" (Stokes: \$2).

One of the troubles of being a successful mystery spinner is that you have to run like blazes to keep up with your reputation. Each plot has to be a little more ingenious, a little more slyly twisted and unpredictable, than the last. Eventually this is apt to get you into cloud-cuckoo land.

That is where Mr. Queen seems to have landed. This yarn deals with one of those ladies who gets murdered in a room which the killer could not possibly have entered or left—you know the setup; and the solution is so fantastically far-fetched and improbable that what begins as Mr. Queen's best book turns out, in the last few chapters, to be one of his worst.

It seems to be a bum week for detective stories. Among the other offerings are a little something by Carroll John Daly entitled "The Emperor of Evil" (Stokes: \$2), about a super-blackmailer whose foul plots are unraveled by a New York dick who is a popular novelist on the side.

It reads almost like a burlesque on the detective story, but it seems to have been told with a straight face. Then there is "The Dogs Do Bark," by Jonathan Stagge (Crime Club: \$2). In this one we get a murder in the middle of one of those imitation-English towns of eastern Pennsylvania.

If you can wade through the fox-hounds and the horse set, and if your Anglophobia doesn't bother you too much, you'll find a pretty fair mystery underneath all the flummery.

minute changes of plans.

Lights burn until dawn in the song writers' buildings, and piano notes with snatches of song lend an air of nocturnal gaiety to the lot. Nobody ever heard of a song writer writing a song in the daytime.

Choruses Dance On Another piano is pounding motionously on a rehearsal stage, and 24 tired chorus girls are trying to master a new routine. The director said he'd keep them there until they learned it, if it took all night. And apparently it will.

The girls wear slacks and street coats and gloves, for the building is pretty cold. They're tired, mad, and miserable, and would sell their share of Hollywood for a lead dime.

Out on the back lot a company is shooting a night scene. There's nothing much to it—a couple of motor-boats chug up to a dock and some men and a girl leap ashore. But they're having mechanical trouble—with the lights, the boats, and even the artificial lake, which for some reason won't fill to the proper level.

Lunch Stands Busy Film laboratories are running full tilt. In those dark rooms, where the light never penetrates and the temperature never changes, workers seldom think of night or day.

Studio lunch counters are doing a rushing business; mostly coffee. In one of the writers' cots a tired man with a bottle on his desk and his feet ankle-deep in cigaret stubs picks away at a script which will cost \$2,000,000 to produce.

Across the court, in the advertising department, another man is blocking in the word "Colossal" on a poster showing Gloria Gouffon.

Phone Girls Stand By Switchboard operators are at their posts for intercommunicating calls. But most of the calls from outside come to the "operations desk." Every studio has one. It is emergency clearing-house for all sorts of unusual business.

Say, for example, that the star of a picture in production is injured on his way home from a night club. The studio is notified, and the operations desk notifies producer and director.

Then it must reach the players, technicians, and everyone else involved in a change in shooting schedule for the next morning.

Perhaps, at 3 a. m., word is received that an unexpected storm is sweeping over the mountains. A company had planned to shoot location scenes in those mountains. But now the schedule must be changed, and quickly.

A hundred calls may be necessary to notify everyone concerned not to proceed to the location, but to report to the studio for inside work.

In March, 1933, studio operations desks received S. O. S. calls from Long Beach. Studio lights and motor generators were needed in the earthquake-stricken city. It was only a matter of minutes before the equipment was rolling. The movie-makers are always on the job.

## Wingspread



bottles, castings, cars, machinery, and other similar material that has accumulated through the years.

3. Preparation of permanent well thought out plans for homes, churches, schools, cemeteries, stores, roads, and other public problems so that a satisfactory program will be developed.

4. Establishing the grade for a sodded yard.

5. Locating walks and drives.

6. Preparing and sodding the lawn.

7. Placing a foundation under the house.

8. Establishing cutting beds to provide shrubs for foundation and other plantings.

9. To provide some color, annuals will be needed around the foundations the first year.

10. Choosing and planting shade trees.

11. Joint community work on public places.

Second year.

1. Continuation of clean-up work, painting, and repairing.

2. Further work in grading, sodding, improving of walks, drives and foundations. Securing and maintaining shade trees.

3. Making base plantings. The average home will be in a position to be planted this season. The use of native plant materials where available and suitable is desirable. There will be a need for evergreens, both conifers and broad-leaved. Every home should have a planting that has material in it that is attractive all year, interplanted with such flowering shrubs as desired.

4. Development of drying and service yard.

5. Planning of screen plantings.

6. Continuation of community activities. Development of public areas, and picnic and recreation centers, cleaning of road-sides, fence rows and creek beds.

Third year.

1. Continuation of clean-up and paint work.

2. Development of walks, drives, lawns, and underpinning work.

3. Make foundation plantings or continue foundation plantings around the house.

4. Start screen plantings, making use of hedges, shrubs, trellises and vines. All unnecessary outbuildings should be removed and remaining buildings grouped before this type of work is started.

5. Start perennial borders, flower beds, rose gardens, and similar work.

Fourth year.

1. Continuation of all previous activities. Development of year-round lawns by winter grass seeded in the Bermuda sod. Addition of evergreens to foundation plantings. Development of accessories such as bird baths, lily ponds, bird houses, rock gardens, sun dials, and outdoor living rooms. Handling roadsides attractively. Furthering of community enterprises.

Fifth year.

Completion of all previous activities to the point where every home will have a well-planned yard. This should consist of a graded and sodded lawn, a permanent foundation under the house, base plantings with mixture of evergreen and deciduous materials, screen and boundary accessories. Fences and buildings all in good repair. Roadsides are attractive but not mutilated. Schools, stores, churches, cemeteries, parks and all public areas including highways are in good repair, premises in good shape and with suitable plantings.

The homes and public property needing additional work in order to reach the desired goal should be considered. No reasonable effort should be spared to make them up with the best.

The condition and appearance of your home, farm, and places of business are a measure of you and your interests to your family, your neighbors, and the folks passing. If everything is well kept you benefit by it, but if you place looks run-down and neglected you are the loser. For time and money spent, no investment can repay you and your family as well as

## Loans to Brides Help Babies Along

Germany Advances \$200 to \$400 to Each Young Married Couple

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y. (AP)—A report showing that loans of a few hundred dollars worth of goods to set up housekeeping, made by the German government to brides and grooms, accounted for more than 200,000 births in two years, has been published in "The Eugenic News" here.

Along with the extra babies went a big drop in abortions. "The Eugenic News" is the organ of the Eugenics Research association. The report is made by Marie E. Kopp.

The law, she says, makes the loans to couples who pass health examinations before marriage. The advance is made in coupons, for household goods only. Loans are worth \$200 to \$400 each.

They have to be repaid. But birth of a baby reduces the debt one-quarter and also declares an automatic moratorium of one year.

Before the law went into effect, Miss Kopp reports, it was estimated Germany had 300,000 young couples post-

poning marriage for lack of money. After the loans, from 1932 to 1934, the number of extra babies was estimated by Miss Kopp as 203,018. The number of abortions was 45 per cent.

"This increase," she states, "is planned primarily by a reduction in the number of abortions, but it mainly reflects a greater willingness to have children, partly attributed to the economic support offered by the state."

The abortion reduction figures were obtained from sickness insurance records of the German General Electric Co., Siemens Halske Works and the Local Insurance Fund of the City of Dresden.

Approximately 360 nurses still in pensions in England, because health was ruined by active war service.

## Stop Itch

With the new liquid BROWN'S LOTION kills ITCH parasites with a few applications. Instant relief! Buy 60c or \$1.20 size today, at

WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

## Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in my back. I tried everything I could find. Now I eat sausage, banana, pie, anything I want and never feel better. Sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

Mrs. Mabel Schott. "If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach."

Dr. H. L. Shaul, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stubborn constipation.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

## "Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.



VICKS VAPOR-NOL  
REGULAR SIZE 30c... DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

## Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert  
STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM"  
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

I do not look for spring when the first robin  
Goes flitting past my frozen window  
pane;  
Nor when the yellow-headed eager  
jonquills  
Unfold their petals to a sudden rain.  
I place my faith in little stubborn  
trees  
That clutch to their brown leaves the  
winter long.  
And only shed their drab protecting  
cloak  
When katydids begin their brittle  
song.  
Then, only then, the witches of the  
wind  
Will scurry North beyond the moun-  
tain pass—  
And on the warming breast of Mother  
Earth  
Forget-me-nots shall bloom among the  
grass.—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its February meeting at 2:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, South Elm street with Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and Mrs. J. E. Schooley as associate hostesses. Chairman, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, roll call responses, Lee, Jackson and Mary.

The B. & P. W. club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Barlow, with Miss Mary Jones leading the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringsport, La., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewell to Victor Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of the Church of Christ, on Friday January 23. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home on South Washington street.

Pink W. Taylor spent Monday in Little Rock, attending the state convention of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met for its February meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter on South Elm street, with Mrs. Mary Carter as joint hostess. The program

on "Along the Congo," was led by Mrs. W. F. Saner. Papers were read by Mrs. J. R. Floyd, Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mrs. Ernest Graham. Special music was given by Mrs. Hammonds and Mrs. Rettig. Twenty-one members responded to the roll call. Following a short business meeting the hostesses served an ice course with cake.

The W. M. U. — First Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, with 34 members responding to the roll call.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S., First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dole Wilson, West Third street, with Mrs. Garrett Story as joint hostess. Following a most helpful devotional by Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield, a most interesting program was rendered, after which, the hostesses served a tempting salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Aaron of Shover Springs announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Lillie Mae, to Taylor Phillips, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Shover Springs. The ceremony was solemnized in Houston, Texas, on January 27, 1937. The young couple will make their home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie to Floyd Osborn son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osborn of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Monday afternoon, February 1.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of thanking those who were so kind and thoughtful during the sudden death of our husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offering, and especially do we thank Edgar Downs and others that fixed the roads.

Mrs. Ola Russell  
D. B. Russell,  
C. B. Russell,  
R. L. Russell  
Mary Sue Russell

## AT THE THEATERS

At the New

The outstanding qualities of Columbia's "The Final Hour," which opened Tuesday at the New Theater, are the sincerity and power of its dramatic story. Interpreted by a strong cast headed by Ralph Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill, the film relates the turbulent career of John Vickery, a brilliant young attorney, who rises from dependence and poverty to the high position he once held.

Produced from a story by Harold Shumate, "The Final Hour" further relates how Vickery, plagued by marital disappointments, broken in health and spirit and practically penniless, meets and falls in love with lovely young Flo Russell, night club entertainer, superbly portrayed by Marguerite Churchill. His new-found love infuses him with a new ambition, which culminates in his greatest triumph as he stands before the bar defending the girl he loves against an accusation of murder.

Bellamy gives an unusually fine performance as John Vickery; a thoroughly believable characterization of a man who came back. Miss Churchill again reveals a sensitive histrionic talent which she adapts to her current role with excellent results.

The comedy stars Leon Errol in "Honeymoon Bridge," plus Scrappy in his latest cartoon "The Boy Scouts."

Bill Mundy's Luck

HELENA, Mont.—(A)—The luck of Bill Mundy is beginning to be something to talk about. Mundy lost \$20 a bill and was a bit downcast about it all day long. Then he walked out of his office at night, saw a small bit of green paper in the snow and picked up his \$20 bill. It was on a busy street, where people had been passing all day long. Last year his cag in Dry Gulch burned and he had \$200 in cash there, stored away in a paper box. Nearly everything but the box burned.

## NEW STARTS TODAY

### INNOCENT!

But in sixty minutes the noose draws taut around her lovely neck!

### "The Final Hour"

—With—  
RALPH BELLAMY  
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL  
ALSO  
LEON EROK—in  
"HONEYMOON BRIDGE"  
Scrappy Cartoon

SUN. & MON., FEBRUARY 7-8  
BETTE DAVIS, LESLIE HOWARD  
in "PETRIFIED FOREST"

## 1/2 PRICE SALE

On Dresses and Coats.

Large stock to select

from.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

## Hamilton Trust's Dividend Largest

Trust Shares Declare Dividend of 3.18 Cents—1.66 Year Ago

Word has just been received by Orville W. Erringer, state manager for Hamilton Trust Shares, that the president's quarterly report addressed to all holders of Hamilton Trust Certificates is now in the mails.

Quoting from the contents of an advance copy of the current report, Mr. Erringer states that the current Hamilton dividend amounts to 3.18 cents for each Hamilton Trust Share, the largest quarterly dividend disbursement ever made in the company's history. This compares with a dividend of 1.66 cents for the last quarter ending October 31, 1936, and represents an increase of 90 per cent above the dividend rate for the corresponding quarterly period of a year ago. The current distribution marks the nineteenth consecutive dividend distribution made by Hamilton Depositors Corporation.

According to Mr. Erringer, the report discloses that the amount of new business written during 1936 was 133 per cent—more than double the volume of business written for the previous year, and the total face value of the Hamilton Trust Share Certificates outstanding as of December 31, 1936, was \$6,090,164.

## Blevins P-T. A. Holds Its January Session

The Blevins P. T. A. met in regular session Thursday night, January 28. The president Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens presided. An interesting program was given on the subject, "A Literary Climate in the Home." There were about 25 members present. Parents are urged to attend these meetings and to help make this organization progressive and worthwhile.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"And I have to keep on wearing my old winter coat six weeks more because this varmint is scared of his shadow."

## Hickory Shade

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson from Patmos was calling on relatives in this community Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carnes spent Saturday night with their son, Frank and family of Guernsey.

Miss Virginia Galloway spent Friday

night with Miss Alta Bruce.

Those attending the birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Saturday in honor of Alvie Calhoun and little Alvie Jr., Floyd Malone and Clyde Jr., Ross were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calhoun and family, Miss Della Calhoun and son Jim, Mrs. Allie Malone and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Calhoun and family, Mrs. C. Rogers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

## Rehearsals Begin for Benefit Show

Principals and Chorus Drilling at City Hall, Show Feb. 11-12

Rehearsals for "Pirate Gold," minstrel revue which is to be presented by Hope Kiwanis club February 11 and 12, at the city hall auditorium, got under way Monday night.

Fifteen men were present, and several girls, some of whom will be in the minstrel chorus, and others in specialty numbers. Director Jay Gamster reviewed the show, explaining the two parts, and describing the acts as they will be staged. He also went over the musical scores with some of the soloists.

Rehearsals will be held every night this week, at the city hall auditorium, starting at 7:30. Some choruses will practice in the afternoon. The show is a charity affair, and will be staged by the Kiwanis club to create a fund for underprivileged-child work in Hope.

Ross and son Clyde Jr.

Miss Mary Wanda Petree spent Friday night with Miss Una Stoph.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson and family.

Little Alene Chism spent the week end visiting her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Bradford and family.

Miss Mittie Ree Rogers spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Willett of near Emmet.

Little Paul Edward Wilson spent Friday night with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Wilson.

There was a large crowd attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick of near DeAnn.

By Dennis Wheatley

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## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor, CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, off Miami. A note found in Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary, NICHOLAS STODART, indicates outside since he faced bankruptcy, a memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock, ARGUS SUBS, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers aboard the yacht GOLDEN GULL are MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE, Rock's daughter, LADY WELTER, REGINALD JOCELYN, MISS JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter, and son-in-law, the BISHOP OF RUDE, COUNT LUIGI POSODINI, and INSURE MAYAASH. Detective Officer KETTERING, boarding yacht at Miami, finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on curtain. Upon examination, Rock'savage admits inviting Blane aboard to effect amalgamation of their companies. Cabin steward and ship's carpenter all in next with routine details.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAMES'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE.

K: Good morning, Miss Rock'savage. Come right in.

F.R.: Good morning.

K: Come and sit down. There are just a few questions I want to ask you about this unfortunate business last night.

F.R.: Certainly, anything I can do.

K: Would you just tell me, Miss Rock'savage, what you were doing, and where you were, from the time the yacht sailed until you went in to dinner.

F.R.: When the ship left Miami I was sitting on the port deck with Mr. Jocelyn.

K: Did you see Mr. Blane come aboard?

F.R.: No. We were on the port side of the ship; that is, we were facing out to sea. We sat there

and his secretary, neither of whom I had met, and I was just looking round for my father when the steward came up with a message from him. He said to me, "Mr. Rock'savage says, Miss, would you please take everybody in to dinner. Mr. Blane has had a heart attack, so we are returning to Miami."

K: And what happened then?

F.R.: I did as my father had asked me to and I didn't know anything about what really happened until father told us all after we had anchored off Miami again, just a few minutes before the police came on board.

K: Did you know of any special reason for this trip?

F.R.: No.

K: Are you certain of that?

F.R.: Well, it's just a pleasure trip, like lots of others we've had on the yacht, but as there were several strangers on board I naturally assumed that some big business deal would be discussed during the time we were at sea. Father often uses these trips to entertain people with whom, if he were seen ashore, comment might be aroused which would affect the markets.

K: I see. Thank you, Miss Rock'savage. That'll be all for the moment.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAMES'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF THE HONORABLE REGINALD JOCELYN.

K: Good morning, Mr. Jocelyn. Now, I'd just like you to tell me anything you can about this unfortunate affair last night.

J: I'm afraid I can't tell you anything.

K: Well, let's hear what you were doing between the time of the ship's sailing and your going in to dinner.

J: When the ship sailed I was sitting on deck with Miss Rock'savage. We stayed there until the ship was well out to sea and somewhere about 7:30 we went down to our cabins to change for



dinner. I came up to the lounge at 8:30 and Mr. Rock'savage arrived soon after. A steward spoke to him and he went below, then a message came up that Mr. Blane was ill, so we were returning to Miami. After that we went in to dinner.

K: Do you always take an hour to change your clothes?

J: Sometimes an hour, and sometimes two if I feel like it.

K: No need to get fresh now. Were you changing all that time?

J: I don't see what the devil it's got to do with you but, if you must know, I spent a long time lying in my bath.

K: Thanks. Now, this trip. You were in on the object of it, weren't you?

J: I don't understand what you mean.

K: Oh, yes you do. Bolitho Blane and Carlton Rock'savage were using this as a meeting ground to patch up a truce in the commercial war they've been waging.

J: Oh; that. Yes.

K: That, yes! And how much more did you know about it?

J: Nothing, except that Lady Welter, my mother-in-law, has very large holdings in the Rock'savage companies, and that she always likes me to stand by so that I can advise her where her business interests are concerned.

K: Right. That'll do for the moment, Mr. Jocelyn.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAMES'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF THE HONORABLE MRS. REGINALD JOCELYN.

K: Good morning, Mrs. Jocelyn. Sit down, won't you?

P.J.: Thank you.

K: Now, just what can you tell me about this unfortunate affair last night?

P.J.: Nothing at all. I'm afraid.

K: It would help me to check up on things if you wouldn't mind giving me your movements from the time the ship sailed until you went in to dinner.

P.J.: I was in the lounge with Count Posodini.

K: Anyone else there?

P.J.: No, not until Mr. Rock'savage arrived.

K: What happened then?

P.J.: We had more drinks and talked for a bit, then Mr. Blane's secretary came in and was introduced to us. There was some talk about his sending a message down to Mr. Blane, and just after that I said that I must go down and change for dinner. Count Posodini said that he thought he would, too, so we went below together.

K: What time would that be?

P.J.: About ten minutes to eight.

K: And then?

P.J.: I changed and came up to the lounge with my husband again just as the dinner bugle sounded at 8:30. A few minutes later a steward came in and spoke to Mr. Rock'savage, who had just come in, and they both went below together.

K: Just when did you know the real cause of the trouble?

P.J.: Not until the yacht was anchored off Miami again. Mr. Rock'savage told us then, and said that the police would be coming on board in a few moments.

K: Good. Now, did you regard this just as a pleasure trip?

P.J.: Not altogether. I know that my mother has a big interest in the Rock'savage companies, and as Bolitho Blane was expected to join us at Miami, I thought that there must be something in the wind.

K: Your husband advises your mother, though, where her financial interests are concerned, doesn't he?

P.J.: Yes, but we go about with mother quite a lot on social parties, where no business comes under discussion at all.

K: Thank you, Mrs. Jocelyn, that'll do for the present.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

## She Cottons to Lace



Something new in lace is presented by Miss Dorothy Berner, as she basks in Old Sol's beams in the south. This very latest in swimming suits is made of leafy cotton lace and was designed in France.

American Pilots Zeppelin

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN—(A)—Airship Graf Zeppelin has a new chief navigating engineer: American-born August Groezinger, the first German to have flown one million kilometers in the same aircraft.

Groezinger, 46, was born of German parents at Stronach, Mich., but was taken back to the Fatherland when he was four. He joined the Friedrichshafen airship construction plant in 1908.

Groezinger is the proud possessor of the City of New York's medal commemorating the LZ 126's first flight to Lakehurst in 1926. He also holds a Japanese decoration on the zep's round-the-world flight, and the Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin medal.

Shops Favor Beige

NEW YORK—(A)—Fifth avenue windows are featuring beige. The most popular shade is a near-gray.

## WANTED

Pine logs delivered to our mill or highway.

J. L. Williams & Sons

Day Phone—840

Night Phone—337

## GLOVES CLEANED RIGHT

Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves—Try us

PHONE 385

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATERS

## Notice to Property Owners!

I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your city property sold.

A. C. Erwin

\$50 to \$500

## AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

TOM KINSER

## HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245

## LAUNDRIES-GUARD

PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

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NELSON-HUCKINS

## HAMILTON TRUST SHARES

For Prospectus Write or Call

ORVILLE W. ERRINGER

State Manager

Hamilton Depositors Corporation

## Economy Strikes at China Dinners

40-Course Meals of Old Generation Drop to Four or Five

By C. Y. McDANIEL Associated Press Correspondent

NANKING, China.—(A)—"Christian General" Feng Yu-hsiang has set the example which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's New Life movement is to follow in an effort to eliminate the customary waste of time and money in the Chinese feast.

Marshal Feng started his own private "simple dinner movement" in the capital upon his return to public life a year ago.

Easy going Nanking officials who turned up at the marshal's functions an hour or so late, which has always been quite the thing to do in China, found their host calmly enjoying his repast, or even sipping the tea which signified that the last course has been served. For an appointed time is an appointed time, and a feast is not more than four or five short and simple courses.

Convinced that Marshal Feng is right in believing that Chinese eat too much and take too much time doing it, the New Life movement has decreed a limit on feast costs which, if enforced, will spell the end of 30- and 40-course spreads.

To make sure that diners waste no more time than is necessary, regulations provide that feasts shall last not more than two hours, time to be counted from the hour fixed by the host's invitation.

## 666 COLDS and FEVER

Liquid Tablets first day Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

## NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

## THE Shipley Studio

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## NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

## SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

## WANTED—LOGS

500,000 Feet





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## HARRY GRAYSON

Gustave Kilian and Heinz Vopel have won another six-day bicycle race—in Milwaukee this trip—and how rival pedal pushers are squawking.

The complaint is that the Germans will not break up their highly successful partnership to even up the field. The others go along with the promoters on the very sound theory that the show is the thing. Torchy Peden, for example, rides with his inexperienced brother, Douglas, in one grind and with little Jules Audy in the next.

It is very nice of the boys to take the customers into consideration, but Kilian and Vopel can't see where they are driving the trade away from the bucks offices by minding their own affairs as a team. There is every indication that the headlines will have to get together and shoot it out with the police dogs if anybody else is to share in the heavier prize money.

A dog fight between leaders riding as teams would be an exciting novelty. Torchy Peden and Freddie Spencer, or either of them paired with Charley Winter, might repel the Teutons, for example, although no duo would be a favorite over the invaders who repeatedly drive their iron steeds home in front of such able combinations as Winter and Freddie Ottavaere and Jackie Sheehan and Cocky O'Brien.

**Terrific Pace**  
Kilian and Vopel form the undisputed world champion six-day bicycle racing team.

Since February, 1933, they have come down in front in 13 of 22 starts. They finished second on six occasions, and haven't been worse than fourth, which position they held at the conclusion of three trips to nowhere.

They bagged nine of the goofy grinds in a row for a world record that never has been approached. Eight of these were copied from October, 1935, to April, 1936, and they stretched the streak to nine by prevailing in London when they resumed riding in September.

They hit the tape first in Cleveland before nipping Winter and Ottavaere in Milwaukee, so appear to be off on another winning rampage.

This is particularly tough on Torchy Peden, who this year seeks to surpass the great six-day achievements of Pete Van Kempen and become king of all the marathon jockeys. Peden, who is 28, launched the year with 26 triumphs rolled on the record books. The 36-year-old Van Kempen has rolled home victories 29 times.

**Marked Men**  
"Beat the Germans!" is the battle cry of everybody else on the boards in every event in which Kilian and Vopel take part, but they go serenely about their business. Their machine-like relief work, so important in a six-day race, is the acme of perfection.

The Germans, inseparable now, for several years were bitter competitors who did not speak. Their feud started during their road-racing days in and around Dortmund, where Vopel was born. Kilian, a native of Luxembourg at 29 is five months older than Vopel. They are of about the same weight and look somewhat alike.

Kilian is a jovial, likable chap, always ready with a witty answer. Save for his refusal to team with somebody other than Vopel, Gustave is extremely popular with all the other riders. Vopel, quiet and reserved, speaks only when he is spoken to.

Kilian and Vopel have ridden in many a squirrel cage, but they are not yet dizzy enough to break up a perfect combination and ruin a good thing.

**It's the opposition's move.**  
**Directs His Team From Wheel Chair**  
Virginia Boxing Mentor Has Won Six Southern Titles

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (AP) — Johnny LaRowe, 68-year-old University of Virginia boxing coach, is directing his squad this season from a wheel chair.

Suffering with a thrombosis, or blood clot, in his right leg, he can't put on the gloves with the boys as he has done every winter since 1922. But from his wheel chair he keeps a watchful eye on all that goes on within Cavalier training quarters.

**Six Southern Titles**  
Al York, assistant coach, is the one who swaps punches with those lads who need special pointers. But it is Johnny who makes those pointers clear.

LaRowe's teams have set up a string of six consecutive Southern conference championships. He organized the first intercollegiate squad here in 1922 and said that time his charges have won 61 dual meets, lost 19 and tied three.

He has developed 15 individual Southern champions, eleven of whom had never worn gloves until they came to Virginia.

**Boxed In Marine Corps**  
The Cavaliers have been beaten only once in five years, then by Harvard, with Henry Lamarr, one of LaRowe's old pupils, as coach.

The "Old Man," as Johnny calls himself, learned to box in the marine corps, and has never fought professionally.

LaRowe believes that "there is no game that teaches such fine principles of good sportsmanship and fair dealing under great strain as intercollegiate boxing."

A large elephant will consume between 100 and 125 pounds of hay daily, besides other foods.

## Hempstead Cage Tourney to Be Played at Blevins

### Sailfish, Marlin and Tuna Test Tackle and Muscle in Florida's Deep Water

#### Anglers Vie for \$7500 in Prizes at Miami Beach Tournament

By CAPT. GEORGE M. STEVENS  
Veteran Guide and Fisherman, Writing for NEA Service

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — With \$7500 in prizes offered salt water anglers for record finny fellows in the metropolitan Miami fishing tournament, now under way and lasting until April 18, this section is the Mecca for Nimrods.

The most sought-after deep sea fish are the tuna, marlin, and sailfish, with many smaller fish being the goal of surf casters.

There are plenty of fishing grounds in this neighborhood for any type of salt water fishermen. The Gulf Stream lures the deep sea angler, miles of sandy shore attract the surf caster, while a new \$50,000 fishing pier here is a splendid haven for smaller fish, such as pompano, bluefish, mackerel, and jacks.

But the supreme thrill in these waters is landing a heavy deep water fish on light tackle. A huge fleet of boats from this city and others nearby go forth every morning in quest of them. It's rare sport.

First, let's take the sailfish. We used to drift with live bait for these fellows, but now we troll in the Gulf Stream, from three to eight miles out, use medium weight tackle, and outriggers to hold the line.

**Anglers Flew Kites**  
Years ago kite fishing was found successful in catching sailfish. A kite was flown about 50 to 75 feet behind the boat, on the line of which was a clothespin. The angler's line was attached to the clothespin.

Resulting action of this combination made the bait skit across the water in the manner of a flying fish, and the sails would strike viciously with their sword.

A strike would free the fisherman's line from the kite line, and he was then on his own.

This method had its drawbacks due to wind conditions, and led to development of the outrigger. This consists of two poles extending about 35 or 40 feet in the air on an angle of 90 degrees. Fishermen attach their lines to these outriggers with clothespins, and two baits are trolled at the same time. The boat is thus able to travel in any direction.

When a fisherman feels the bait struck, he releases about 50 feet of line, giving the fish the impression he has killed his prey. The quarry then gobbles it. The fight then begins.

The first shock for the angler almost pulls him from his seat. After a long battle, depending on the size of fish and tackle used, the guide grasps the first by the bill and hoists him overboard—or releases him on freeing the hook. The latter method is a gesture of good sportsmanship.

The blue marlin is a big brother to the sailfish. He runs up to several hundred pounds, the record in nearby waters being a 636-pounder. Fishing for him requires 9/0 tackle, as he exerts a terrific pull on the rod, and tears off as much as 1500 feet of line.

**Tuna Is Bull of Sea**  
The marlin is encountered anywhere from the edge of the Gulf Stream to the picturesque little Bahamaian Isle, Bimini. You troll for him in the same manner as fishing for sail, but be prepared for a tougher battle. He's a tail-walker par excellence.

The white marlin, whose lower body is silvery white, is a great fighter, although not running so large as the blue. My wife holds the world record for this fish—a 150-pounder landed last spring off Bimini.

The tuna is the bull of the seas. Tie into one and you'll think you have a bull by the horns.

The bluefin will keep you on the edge of your seat.

**STRIKE!**  
How experts hook bait for deep sea trolling.

Frank J. O'Brien tests tackle and muscles to the limit in battling scrappy sailfish.

**Gophers Still Winning**  
MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — The University of Minnesota's most consistent title winning team is at it again—the hockey sextet.

Among the Gophers' first half dozen victories were two over Dartmouth's skaters. They split a 2-game series with Michigan.

Since hockey was organized at Minnesota around 1920, the Gophers have clamped a near monopoly on the Big Ten title.

**Bobcats to Play**  
Emmet Here 7:30

Hope High School Squad to See Action Against Independent Team

The Hope High School basketball team will clash with an independent cage team from Emmet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hope High gymnasium.

Emmet Independents is reported to be a good team, made up of former college basketball stars.

The Bobcats will play a second game this week when the team goes up against the Lewisville Independents at Hope Thursday night. The game starts at 7:30 p. m.

**Holly Organizes**  
Six Cage Teams

Former Bobcat Football Star to Hold Tourney at Oglesby School

Zeland Holly, former Bobcat football star and WPA recreational supervisor at Oglesby school, has organized basketball teams in all six grades at the school.

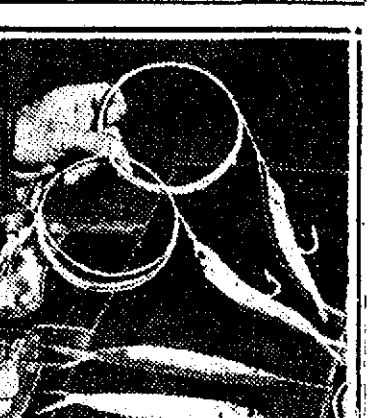
Holly announced that a basketball court had been constructed at the school through courtesy of Williams Lumber company, which donated lumber and materials.

Practice sessions have started and will continue all this week. Next week Holly plans a tournament among the six teams to determine the champion of Oglesby school.

The tournament will be held February 8. Holly said that he was anxious to schedule games with other grade schools of Hope or surrounding territory.

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — (AP) — Paul (Slim) Estes, Bama soph, scored 10 points in the recent Tide-Tennessee cage game to lead scorers. He's third in scoring on the team, with 30 points. He has an unusual knack of handling the ball and holding onto it. Yet he's not a starter. Snorth Sneed, senior center, starts, with Estes substituted early in each contest.

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by Outrigger

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The first mad rush lifts you out of your chair. As an example of the fish's speed, one was clocked in the Gulf Stream this season that ran off 700 yards of 29 thread in 43 seconds.

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**Working Way Through School**  
Lewis, called the Blond Express, could do no better than finish fourth in the 220 and century in the Ohio state scholastic meet at Columbus in 1935. He no was repaying the rewards of many practice hours under the stadium seats, where Ohio State's "indoor" track is located. Listening to Snyder daily also assisted in improving his time, form, and spirit.

The youngster is working his way through school as a rubber in the athletic department, so speed is out of his mind only during study periods.

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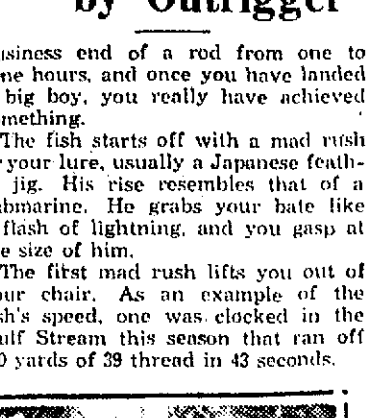
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I wonder just how tough Gene Tunney figures Jack Dempsey was before the Manly Marine discovered that he was legless and soft in Philadelphia? I wonder just how big a job George Selkirk believed he was attempting when Joe McCarthy handed him Babe Ruth's large uniform?

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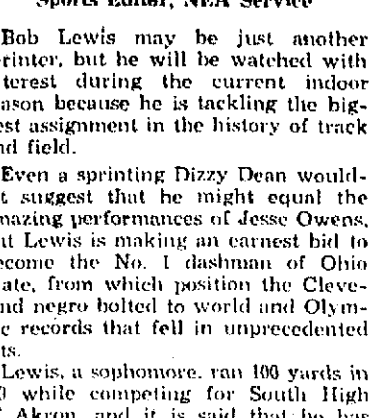
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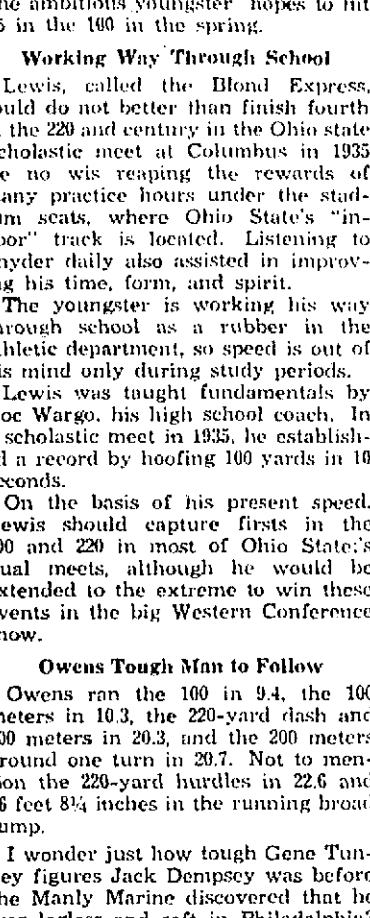
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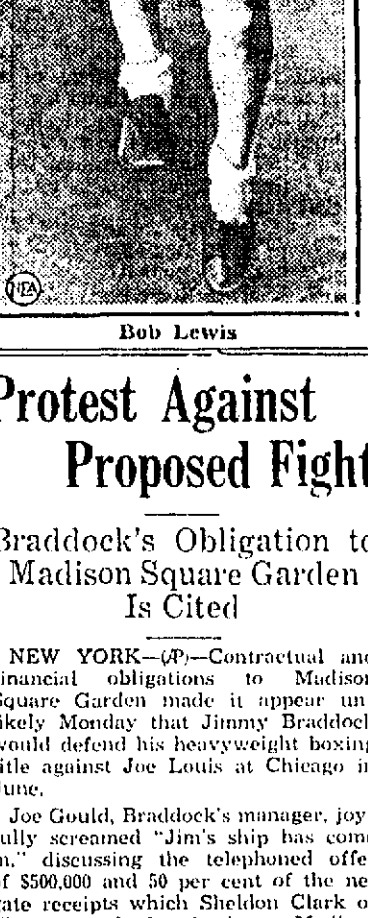
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**Owens Tough**



# Professional Dancer

**HORIZONTAL**

1. 6 Famous Russian dancer

12 Meadow

13 Ascended

14 Cuckoo

15 Dressed

17 To move side-wise

18 Butler jumps

20 Opposite of cold

21 Jewel

22 Before

24 House catenary

25 Neuter

26 Pronoun

28 Northeast

27 To sink

29 South America

30 To put on

31 Rodent

33 To arrange cloth

34 He is now

35 Tribunal

36 Roof point covering

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

7 Island

8 Scoops

9 To doze

10 Dress fastener

11 Air toys

14 Brink

16 He was trained to dance in

19 Politician

21 Military title

23 Serious

26 Prickly pear

28 Pants

30 Flatfish

32 Japanese fish

36 Act of piety

40 To anoint

41 Pries

43 Implement

45 Formerly

46 Sac of silkworm

47 Pretaining to wings

48 Heap

50 Chum

52 To implore

53 Door rug

**VERTICAL**

2 To apportion

3 Chair

4 Boy

5 Flower holder

6 To bow

37 All right

39 Musical note

40 Onager

41 Afternoon

42 Grain

44 Limb

47 Social insect

48 Tiny vegetable

49 To let fall

51 Russian coin

53 Department

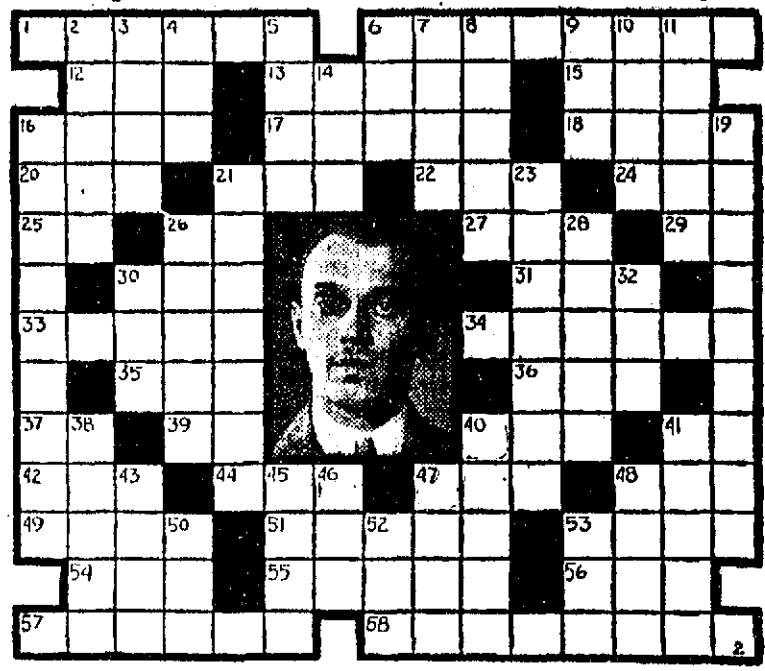
54 Rattle bird

55 To rob

56 Mountain

57 He was a member of a troupe

58 He was the modern dancer



Win Fashion's Favor

PARIS—(AP)—Very new and very big straw hats are being shown in Paris. One wide brimmed red model has a low, round crown topped with two thin black quills. A violet chapeau has a slab-sided crown whose edges are outlined with small multi-colored flowers. Its broad brim is square.

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Phone 768

## Male Help Wanted

Man wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. B. Watkins Co., 70-88 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

## Wanted

WANTED—Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market, East Third. 20-14c

WANTED TO BUY—Whipporwill and Crowder Pens. MONTS SEED STORE. 25-26tc

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. All utilities built paid. Prefer couple without children. 707 E. Division St. Phone 79. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom, adjoining bath. Also garage. 525 East 2nd St. Phone 267. 1-3tc

## For Sale

HOPE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY  
SALE EVERY TUESDAY  
Bring livestock or any thing else. We have buyer for your stock and can sell your mules, horses, cattle and hogs as high as any one. At our barn on South Walnut.  
Tom Carrel, Mgr. 1-8-26tp

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—6 room frame house. 521 W. 4th St. Can be bought on monthly payment plan. R. T. White. 28-6tc

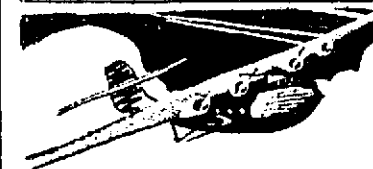
FOR SALE: 4 slightly used electric radios, 4 all steel glass front show cases, 1 battery re-charger, 3 500-18 tires, 1 pair each of 475x19 and 32x2 tire chains at half-price. Automotive Supply Co. South Main St. 2-2tc

FOR SALE—Kansas state accredited baby chicks 8 1/2 cents. Chicks from local flocks 7 1/2 cents. Custom hatching \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs. Have hatch every Tuesday. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 14-8tc

FOR SALE—Cabbage and Onion plants. Millions of them. BYERS & HOLLY, Curb Market, Hope. 28-8tp

## Stamp News

By L. S. Klein



RUMORS from Washington predict a new stamp, or set of stamps, covering the trans-Pacific flights. Some sources hint that the present 25-cent rate will be reduced. Others mention stamps of varying values covering the trips to Hawaii, Guam, Manila, and China.

Rumors also cover possibility of early connections with China. Announcement of this opening flight may come too late to be included in this column and still give collectors time to send their covers to China for the return trip. Local postmasters, however, get such news in their postal bulletins direct from Washington. Collectors should see them for earliest information about such covers.

Liberia has issued a new series of bi-colored triangles in six values. The first five picture birds and animals of Liberia. The six-cent stamp bears a portrait of President Edwin J. Barclay.

King Christian X of Denmark next June will celebrate his 25th anniversary on the throne, and a set of six stamps will be issued for the event.

Peru has just issued a colorful series of 10 postage and 13 airmail stamps, illustrating important places, industries, events, and leaders of that country.

Similar issues are expected shortly from Nicaragua. There will be 12 values of ordinary postage, one semi-postal, and nine airmails. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## BARBS

A neighbor reports a stay-in striker in his home. The youngster refuses to take his Christmas drum outside. Judging from the consensus of movie critics, Mr. Deeds went to town. A Japanese doctor ate 8280 pounds of spinach in the last six years, which is what you would call real grazing. The attitude of the automobile companies has been that they wouldn't stand for the sitdown.

As no coolies were reported in war dispatches, the rumor is probably false that a Spanish soldier wrote, "I got you under my skin."

A pair of Michigan twin sisters are believed to have gone Hollywood. Not a bad idea, that; bringing along one's own standin.

The strike truce was probably a relief for auto plant nightwatchmen when the snores of "sitdowners" kept awake.

California news item: Sections of Los Angeles were shaken recently in the region's latest fire.

Dentists at that Detroit meeting probably had no trouble muzzling after-dinner speakers, since the task is like pulling teeth.

"U. S. army privates are being taught shorthand." Years ago, as we remember, a soldier was asked to take a letter to Mr. Garcia.

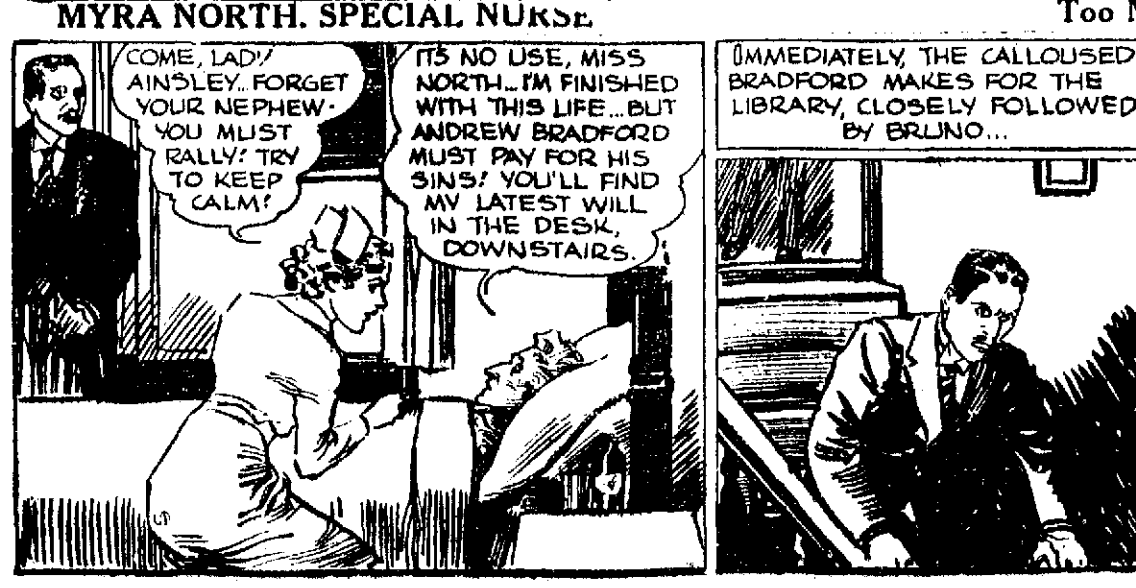
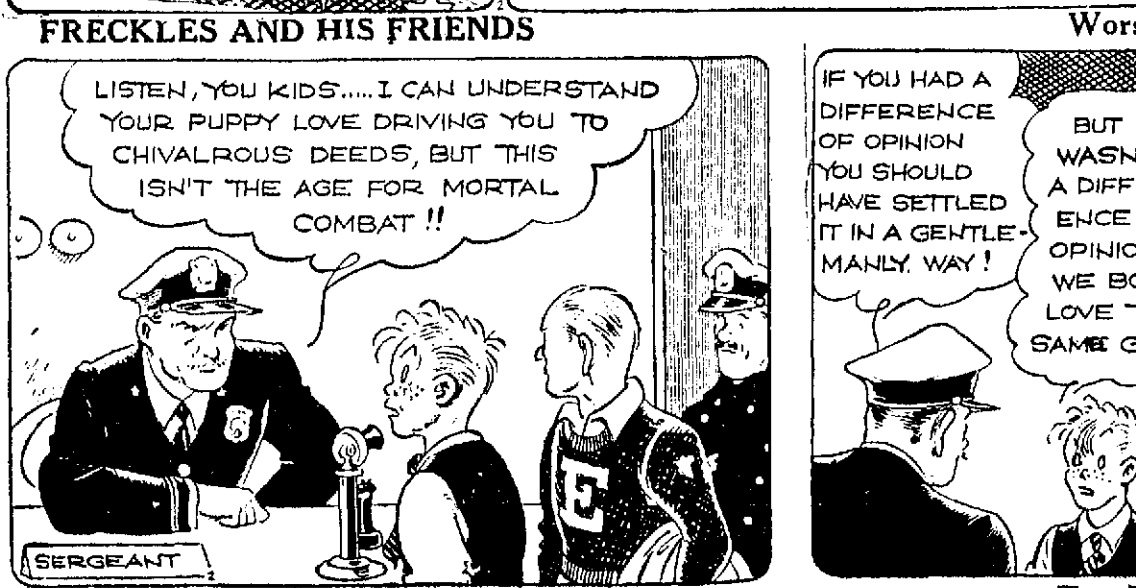
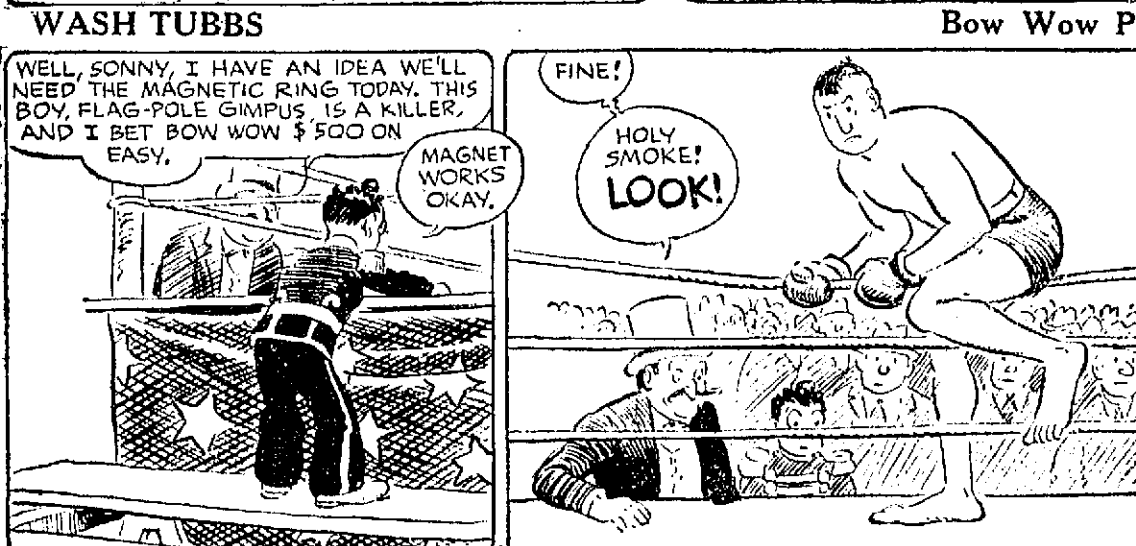
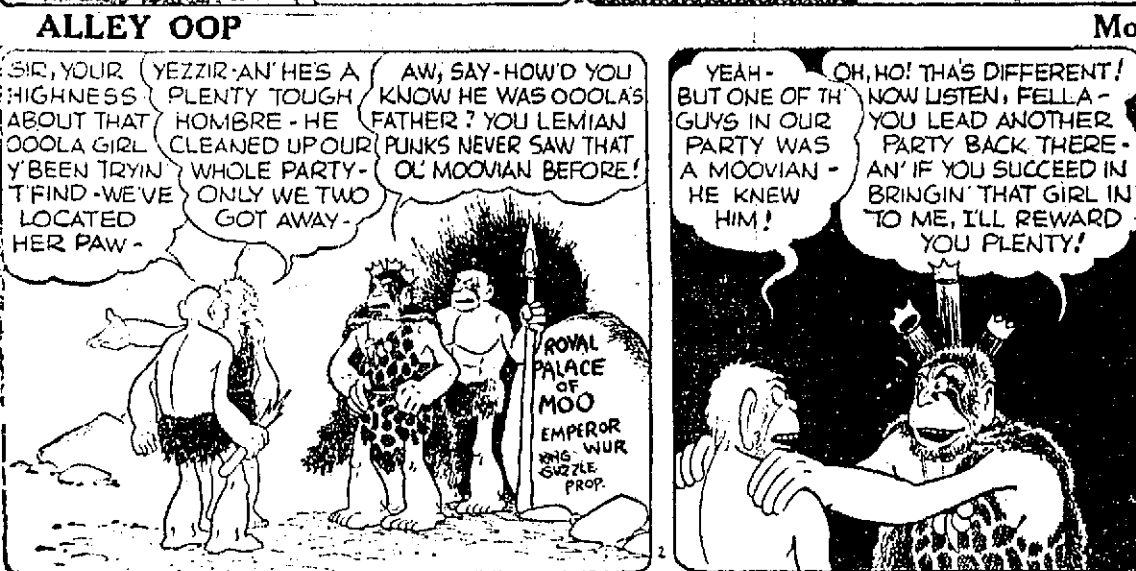
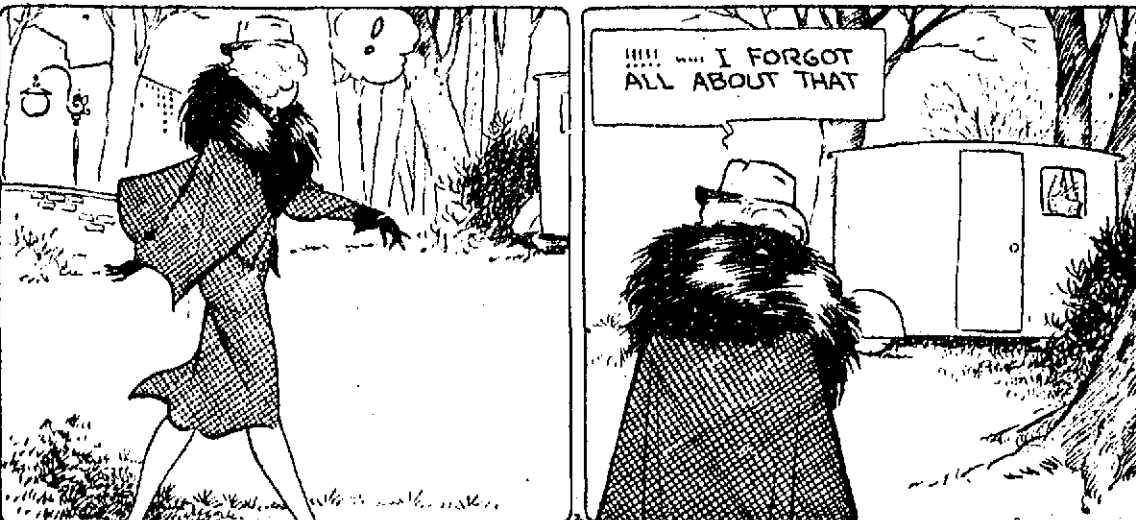
"Two rubber tires were found in the throat of a Michigan boy." In years to come, however, he will have to dunk his doughnuts properly.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

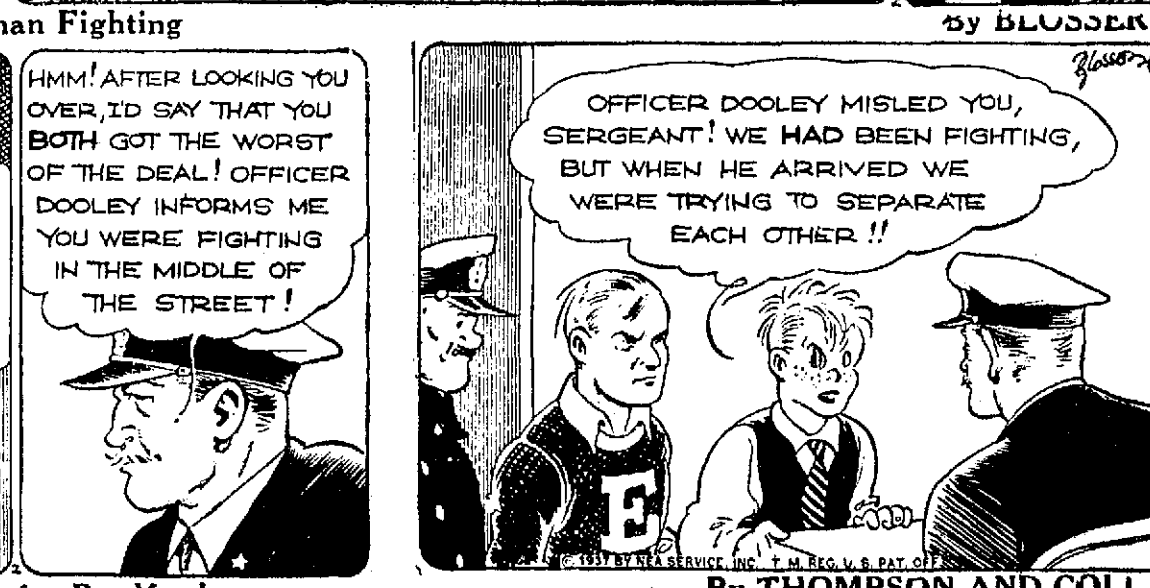
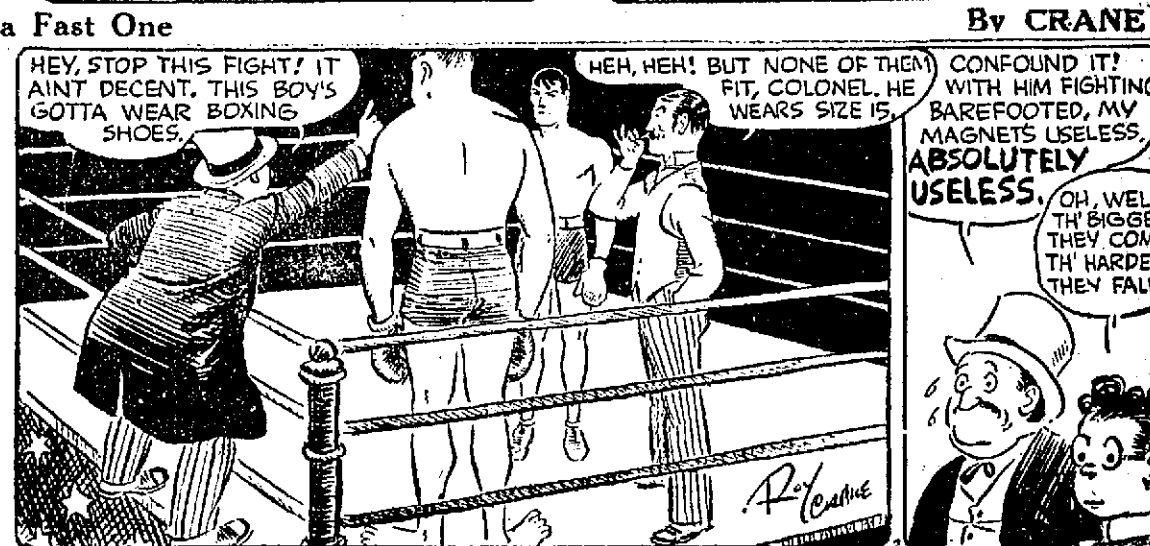
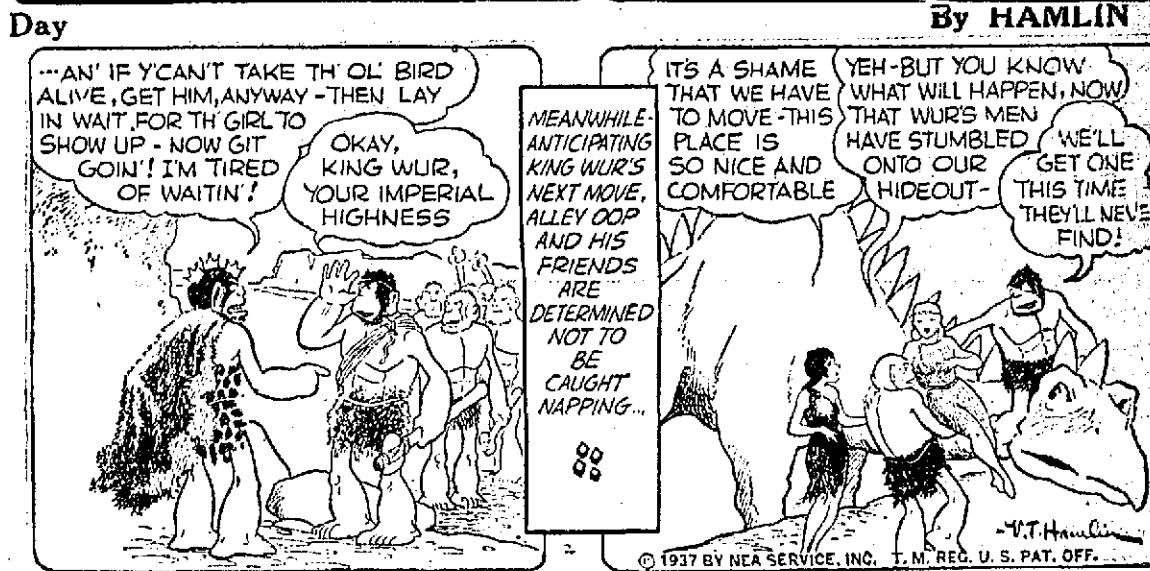
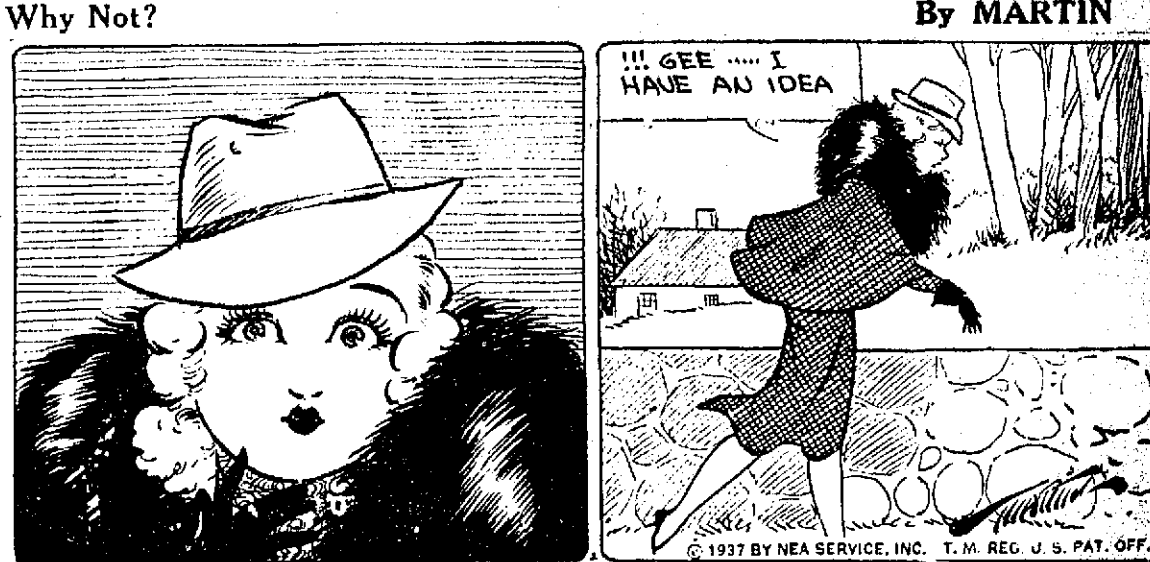


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





## Award Suggested for "Bit" Players

Awards for Stars, Why not for Most Brilliant Minor Players?

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—About this time every year someone comes forward with the suggestion that an academy award be given for the outstanding "bit" performance in pictures. This year it was Janet Gaynor, or her press agent, who decided it would be nice.

It really is a good idea. Every movie fan knows how much entertainment value lies in one screen flash of a distinguished actor who gets no billing or very little, but brightens his corner most brilliantly.

However, the idea runs into a snag. The bit-players would have to nominate themselves for the honor to refresh the memories of the voters.

They Forget  
Most movie folk say brightly, "Why, yes—there've been some swell performances. . . . Let's see now. Why, it's funny how you notice those things at the time, and later you can't think of them. . . ."

Which is how I feel about it. Most people remember, however, E. E. Clive's judge in "A Tale of Two Cities," which might well be the winner in the contest.

And here are some others, personally remembered or otherwise nominated:

The "pixilated sisters"—Margaret McWade and Margaret Seddon—in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." (But like some of the others here mentioned, their roles were "parts" rather than "bits"—and there is a technical difference.)

Others Too Numerous—  
Marie Wilson, the "dumb blonde" in "Broadway Hostess."

Isabel Jewell, the seamstress in "A Tale of Two Cities." (More than a bit.)

Helen Troy, telephone girl in "Born to Dance." Reginald Gardiner, symphonic cop in the same Douglas Fairbanks production. "Private Number"—this earned a contract. Mischa Auer in "My Man Godfrey." Akim Tamiroff in "Anthony Adverse," also Leonard Mudie, Victor Killian, heavy in "Banjo on My Knee."

There must be special mention for Gary Owen, the cracked-up aviator of "Ceiling Zero," and of Anthony Quinn, young Indian in "The Plainsman" who brings word to the Cutler massacre. (Quinn is among C. B. DeMille's entries.) And then there are Jimmy Conlon, hicy real estate salesman of "And Sudden Death," Tony Martin, crooner from the lamp posts in "Sing, Baby, Sing," and Adrienne Marden, hysterical when John Howard was shot in "13 Hours by Air."

John Carradine got many votes for part in "The Prisoner of Shark Island," and he—like these others—has gone ahead to bigger things.

German archeologists have proved that the ancient Incas of Peru kept bulldogs as pets. Vases adorned with realistic figures of bulldogs have been unearthed. The American breed of bulldog, however, is now extinct.

## Military Patents

(Continued from page one)

toms, in half-pint dimensions. There has been no publicity on the results of that famous Roosevelt poll of the views of ministers and pastors taken a few months before the election. Ministers with complaints rushed to point with their replies and created an impression of wholesale church opposition to the New Deal. It might make a good WPA white collar project to tabulate their views—if the White House approved.

"Horse-And-Buggy" Aid  
President Roosevelt once squashed talk of tearing down the old horse-and-buggy postoffice building on Pennsylvania avenue (built 1897) and the even horse-and-buggy state and war department building, farther along the avenue beyond the White House. Among the gorgeous new gilded buildings that now hem them in they look as out of place as a hymn-book in a magazine rack.

"I love that old building," the President once said at a press conference, referring to the state-war building.

Several, perhaps all, airlines carry crash liability insurance on their passengers to cover costs of accidents. On one major line it is \$20,000 a passenger. A call to another major line brought the information that "the New York office" was not permitting that information to be given out. The bureau of air commerce says insurance is no compulsory.

## Million Bicycles

(Continued From Page One)

that students ride to classes.

Bicycle stores are among the largest in Vienna (a "two-wheeler," as they are called here costs from 100 to 400 schillings new—about \$18.50 to \$74.40), and dealers in second-hand bicycles flourish.

Another by-product is thievery. That has grown so rapidly that the Vienna police department has established a special department to look after bike stealers. Insurance against theft has become expensive—10 per cent of the bicycle's worth.

If you don't have the price of a new bicycle, you can rent one at 12 cents an hour, or a dollar a day.

In Vienna there are 26 bicycle clubs (two are each more than 40 years old). If you have any worrie because of the traffic on Main street, you'd best stay at home and not attempt to cross Vienna's Stephansplatz on a Sunday evening when the bicycle clubs return from an outing.

Membership in the clubs, incidentally, has increased 30 per cent in the last year.

A campaign is under way to do things about the bicycle situation. Chancellor Schuschnigg's newspaper, Neufelks-Welt-Blatt, points indignantly to the rising toll of accidents. In one month, the newspaper says one person was killed, 119 pedestrians were hurt, and 70 bicyclists were injured.

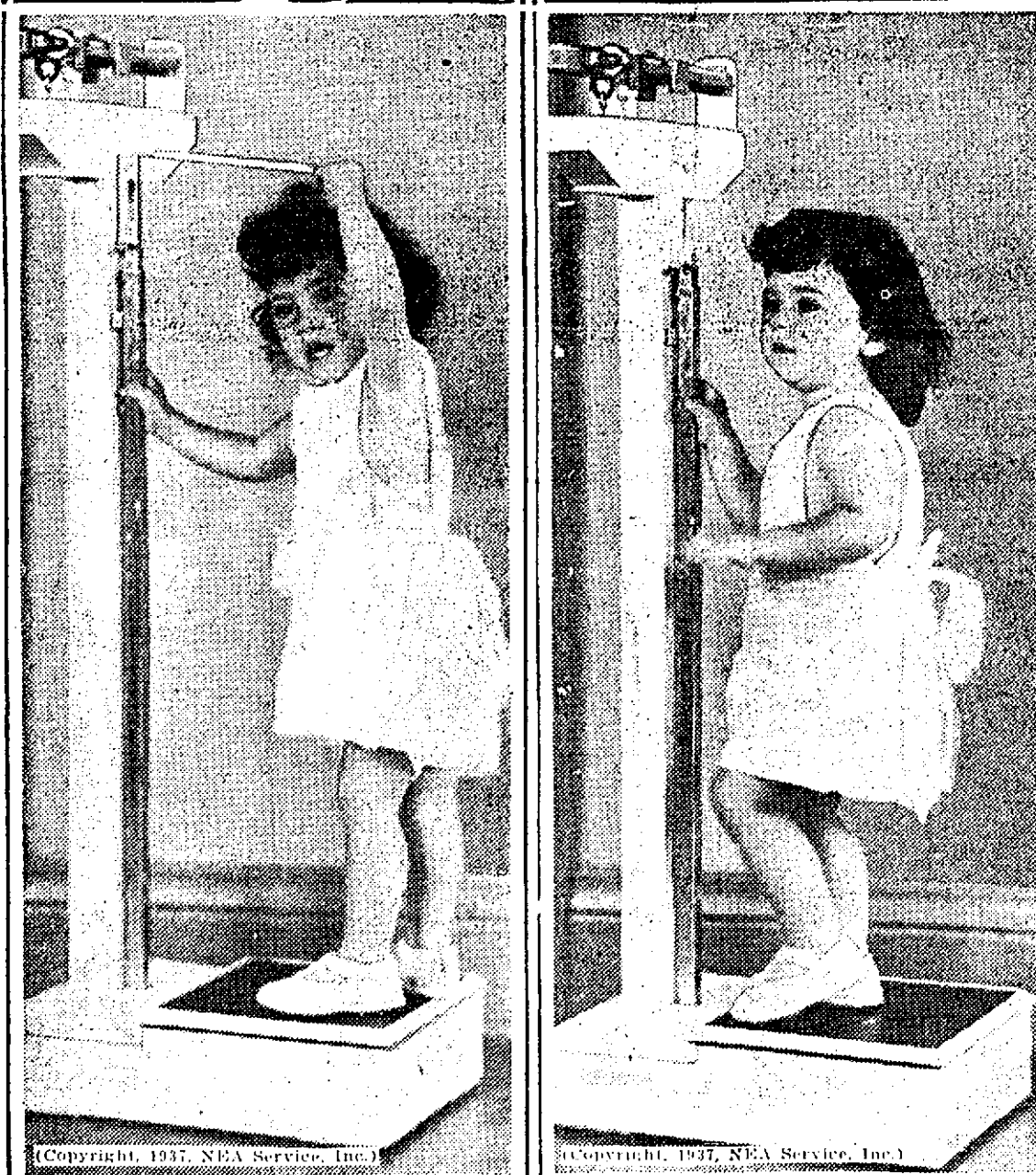
The 22 scheduled airlines operating in continental United States carried 106,143 passengers in August, 1936. The lines flew 6,046,421 miles, and carried 565,338 pounds of express during that same month.

## 32 Months Old, Quintuplets Tip the Scales in High Glee



Eagerly waiting their turn, the quins cluster around the scales as Dr. Dafeo adjusts the weights. Yvonne, on the platform, can't wait, and tries to do a little adjusting herself as Marie, left, watches her closely. Cecile and Emilie in the center are just having themselves a chuckle, whereas Annette, right, is making sure that the doctor doesn't make any mistakes in adjusting the weights. Each month a complete record of height, weight, teeth, and diet is made, together with a note on all changes, so that Dr. Dafeo may be sure proper progress is being made.

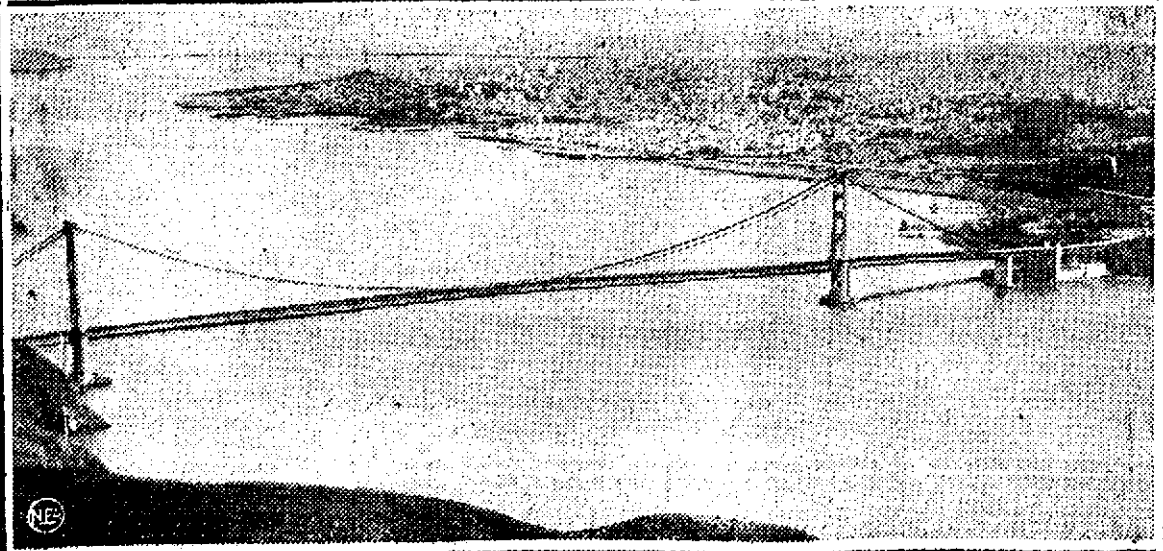
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



Annette's a proud little girl as she shows you how tall the quins are getting these days. The periodic weighing-in is always good for squeals of laughter, for each month means perhaps another quarter inch in height, and a pound or so in weight for the quintuplets.

Chubby, chunky little Yvonne appears at first glance to be taking a "bathing girl" pose in this picture, but, if you'll look closer, you'll see that she's just stepping off the scale after registering a new record all-time high for quintuplets. Which didn't make Dr. Dafeo unhappy.

## Bridge Over Golden Gate Nearing Completion



Its 4200-foot span adding mechanical grandeur to San Francisco's famed entrance from the Pacific, the Golden Gate bridge, above, is approaching completion, with formal opening set for May 1. Huge suspension cables and the 746-foot towers are the supports for the bridge floor, over which autos will, for the first time, drive across the Golden Gate. With the already opened Bay Bridge, San Francisco, long "isolated" on a peninsula, will have direct overland outlets north, east, and south.

## Magic Maps

By Helen Welshimer

THE gipsies who come trundling by in cars with colored wheels, And stop to trade their bric-a-brac For gasoline or meals, All open up their packs for me Just like a country fair, And I examine critically Each piece of gaudy ware.

NOT that I want an amber cup, Or need a peacock fan, I couldn't use a bright green shawl, Or silver incense can.

But every time the show begins I tell myself, perhaps I tell myself, perhaps This time I've found a traveled man Who deals in magic maps.

A MAN who'll plot a chart for me, By hill, by dale, by star, Across the world, and up and down, To show me where you are— But all the errand peddlers do Is register surprise. That I should think that any man Could ever be so wise!



In Denmark, each egg sold has stamped upon it the date on which it was laid, the number of the farmer selling it, and the number of the co-

## CLUB NOTE

DeAnn  
The DeAnn 4-H club met at school house with Miss Rouse, Jack Anderson and Bryan Clark local leaders for the boys.

The club was called to order by the president. The roll was called by the secretary. The club sang some songs.

The meeting was then turned over to the agents. Mr. Anderson carried the boys to a separate room and talked to them about beef and milk cows. While Miss Rouse talked to the girls on different socials to be given to raise money to help pay club campment expenses. The girls also played some games. They elected a local leader for the girls. She is Miss Mabel Sippes. Miss Rouse also told us some games to play at club socials and gave us our receipt books.

The boys returned to the club room and the meeting adjourned until the fourth Tuesday in February.

The club then planned their affair for the raising of the money.

In an effort to induce early arrival at its shows, one Prague theater shows late arrivals into a special box. The box contains no seats and affords a poor view of the stage.

operative society to which the farmer belongs.

## Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning. "Danger Ahead." Make this 25-cent test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say "Buckets to your druggist." In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Briant's Drug Store.

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

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Mid-Winter VALUES

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72 x 84  
Wool Filled  
Comforts  
\$1.98

70 x 80  
Double Cotton  
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Clean-Up!  
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Choice  
98c Ea.

39-inch  
Washable  
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For Spring  
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36-inch  
Flowered  
Cretonne  
For Spring  
10c Yd.

LADIES  
Fast Color  
House Frocks  
14 to 52  
Penney  
Quality! 98c

Clean-Up!  
Children's  
WINTER  
UNIONS  
2 to 14  
Each 25c

81x99 SEAMLESS  
SHEETS Each 69c

81x105 Seamless Crinkle  
Bedspreads Each 69c

39-inch Long Wearing  
SILKS Yard 69c

100 NEW SPRING  
DRESSES \$1.98 ea.

Plain and Dotted  
Crepes—14 to 50

LADIES FINE RAYON  
BLOOMERS Pr. 25c

Ladies Knee-Length  
SILK HOSE Pr. 25c

36-inch Fast Color Novelty  
SUITING Yard 25c

Adding A New Line!  
BETTY BROOK'S  
Uniforms 98c ea.

Fast Color  
Full Cut—Sizes 14 to 40

12 Lb. Weight Men's Winter  
UNIONS Each 69c

Men's Full Cut—BIG MAC  
Work Shirts Ea. 69c

MEN'S OXHIDE  
OVERALLS Pair 69c

ATTENTION! LADIES!  
NEW SPRING  
SUITS and \$9.90  
COATS 14 to 20

Clean-Up—Ladies Novelty  
SHOES Pair \$1.77

Men's Heavy  
Work Pants  
Khaki or Blue  
Covert 29 to 36 98c Pr.

Men's Dress  
SHIRTS  
Full Cut—  
Fast Color  
Penney  
Quality, ea. 98c

Clean-Up  
Table No. 1  
Bias Tape, Wash Cloths,  
Buttons, Wave Sets  
Odds and Ends  
1c Each

MEN'S  
Broadcloth  
PAJAMAS  
98c Each

Men's Leather  
JACKETS  
36 to 46  
\$6.90  
Others up to \$9.90

Table No. 3  
Clean-up Items!  
Purses, Pajamas,  
Shirts, Odds and  
Ends. Limited  
Amounts  
25c Each

MEN'S NEW  
SPRING  
SUITS  
34 to 42  
Plain or Spts. Style \$14

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Today's Pattern

8910

HERE is a flattering afternoon frock for the larger figure (No. 8910). The waist and hips are minimized by the snug fit and flare around the bottom. There are only ten pieces to the pattern, and by following the step-by-step chart that accompanies the pattern, you will be able to finish it in a few hours. Make it in silk crepe, georgette, voile or organdie. Patterns are sizes 38 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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